

MAY 6 1881  
No. 4947  
CITY OF WASHINGTON

# THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE

THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN AMERICA.

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Vol. XXXVIII.—No. 190.

{ RICHARD K. FOX,  
William & Spruce Sts. }

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1881.

{ \$4.00 Per Year,  
1.00 " Quarter. }

Price Ten Cents.



## FRIVOLOUS FEMALE FREE MASONRY INITIATION.

STARTLING REVELATIONS—HOW CANDIDATES FOR MEMBERSHIP OF THE FEMALE ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR ARE MADE TO "RIDE THE GOAT"—THE ASTOUNDING ACTIONS OF THE INITIATING COMMITTEE—THEY SPARE NEITHER FRIEND OR FOE IN THE CEREMONIES.





RICHARD K. FOX, Proprietor.

PUBLISHING OFFICE:  
183 William Street, Corner of Spruce, New York.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING  
SATURDAY, May 14, 1881.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.  
One Copy, one year.....\$4 00  
One Copy, six months.....2 00  
One Copy, three months.....1 00  
Sample Copy sent on receipt of Ten Cents.  
Postage free to all subscribers in the United States.  
Subscriptions, communications and all business letters must be addressed to the Publisher, 183 William Street, (P. O. box 40), New York City.  
All letters containing money should be sent by registered letter or post office money order.

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Address,  
EDITOR *POLICE GAZETTE*,  
183 William Street,  
New York.

THE increase of suicides is truly alarming. Scarcely a day passes but the newspapers chronicle the death of a number of persons by their own hand. Nothing should be so repugnant as the self-sacrificing of the life given by divine Providence. It will be charitable to suppose, however, that the suicide is not responsible for his act, but commits the rash act under a mental depression, a strain of excitement or through intense bodily suffering.

Not a day passes but the police returns show the arrest of wife-beaters. It would be advisable, rather than punish the unfortunate wife by sending the poor support of her family to prison, to simply administer a punishment to the offender by some other mode which he would remember.

Nothing would be more appropriate than to give him a dose of his own medicine—or, in other words, let the whipping-post be adopted for this class of unmanly offenders.

A PARTIAL reparation of the injustice done the nine police officers of Brooklyn who were summarily removed for failing to discover the Wise jewelry store burglary, has been made by the police commissioner reinstating the two sergeants. While some of the officers were culpable to a certain extent, the wholesale dismissals were a surprise to the citizens. The roundsmen, whose duties are similar to the sergeants, are undoubtedly as much entitled to reinstatement as their superior officers.

THIS is the season when forest fires begin to alarm the farmers residing in the woodlands. Already we hear of conflagrations prevailing in the woods of the surrounding country and the tales of suffering of houseless people are startling. The constant repetition of these disastrous conflagrations call for the adoption of some measures of protection of our woods. Laws have been made for nearly a half century covering this serious matter, but they are considered almost obsolete except in isolated cases. To prevent this constant repetition of damage to our woods stringent measures should be adopted and enforced—against negligence or contributory negligence of people who possibly mean no harm, but through actual carelessness cause irreparable damage to hundreds of innocent people.

### USES OF MISSIONARIES.

Notwithstanding the spasmodic attempts made to suppress Mormonism, converts are being made extensively in the old world. Only last week two hundred proselytes arrived here bound for Utah to practice the infamous doctrines established by Joseph Smith and Brigham Young. These accessions are made through the efforts of missionary disciples sent out by the Mormon church, and are principally from the ranks of the poorer classes. The reason why these missionaries are so peculiarly successful among this class is that they open a way for these unfortunate people to reach the United States by defraying their passage and other expenses. Being liberally supplied with money, the missionary works with success among this class and thus the depleted ranks of the Mormons are filled. Once within the "sacred" precincts of Utah, there is very little opportunity for these misguided emigrants to sever their connection with Mormonism. Its iniquitous principles are instilled into the minds of these innocent people until it becomes almost a second nature with them, and thus the seeds of this infamous blot on the fair name and fame of the United States are spread. The boldest advocates of the infamous practice can be found among this class. They become so strongly imbued with unholy doctrines which have been taught them by crafty and unprincipled scoundrels that they would willingly shed innocent blood as a sacrifice to the prophet.

We have missionary societies for the civilization of the negroes of Patagonia, Africa and the cannibals of the Sandwich Islands. Would it not be more to the interests of the United States to send these expensive missionaries in the wake of the Mormon disciples and undo the damage they do by the promulgation of their pernicious doctrines? Such a movement would redound more to the interest of Christianity, and aid materially in the suppression of Mormonism.

Millions of dollars are annually expended for the conversion of the heathen and savages of foreign climes, which could be more judiciously expended at home in the enlightenment of these poor and ignorant believers, who are the victims of misplaced confidence and who are unable to extricate themselves from the meshes which have been so artfully woven for them by the recruiting service of Mormonism.

### CROOK'S CROOKEDNESS.

Charged with Committing an Outrage on a Sixteen-Year-Old Girl—He Denies the Soft Impeachment.

Victor Crook, the proprietor of a barber shop at Uubana, Ohio, about 88 years of age, was brought before Mayor Brand on the charge of rape, on the affidavit of Emma Williams, a girl about 16 years of age.

The testimony for the prosecution only was taken when, owing to the absence from the city of a witness whom the defense regard as important for their side of the case, the hearing was continued for 10 days.

In her testimony the plaintiff averred that Crook attempted first to commit the crime on Monday evening, but failed, and that she refrained from then apprising her friends of what he had attempted to do for fear of publicity and disgrace. The second attempt, according to the testimony of the plaintiff, was on Thursday evening, when she was prevented from making an outcry by the defendant by means of pillows. The alleged outrage took place in Crook's house over the barber shop. The girl explained her presence in Crook's house by the statement that an elder sister is employed by Crook's wife to do the household work and she was there at times to assist.

Other witnesses for the prosecution were examined and the testimony was somewhat contradictory.

The defendant, Crook, strenuously denied each and every charge made and has employed able counsel to defend him. Prosecutor McDonald appeared for the State. On information being conveyed to the brother-in-law of the girl, Wm. McCompey, of her complaint of Crook's alleged outrage, he was greatly incensed and. It is alleged, pursued Crook with a butcher-knife, with which he attempted to stab him, and it is understood that Crook has sworn out an affidavit against the said brother-in-law, charging him with assault with intent to

kill, though no writ has as yet been served on him. The case creates a sensation of no small proportions, and the result of the hearing will be anxiously awaited.

### FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

A Wife and an Alleged Paramour Supposed to Have Put the Husband Out of the Way.

Last October a man named Millbaugh, living a short distance below Pine Village, Ind., on the creek, suddenly disappeared from his home and has not since been heard from. Several circumstances connected with his disappearance has given rise to ugly rumors, and occasioned suspicion in the mind of the neighbors that all was not right. A few days since, while the engineers of the Chicago and Indiana railroad were engaged in locating the line through the farm on which Millbaugh lived, one of the men discovered, a short distance from the house, a bloody shirt and coat. This renewed the excitement and resulted last Sunday in the formation of a party of men from that place and Oxford, who made a search for the body, but without result. The search, however, was not systematic or exhaustive, and it is said a further effort will be made shortly to solve the mystery. At the time the missing man left he had his summer's harvest in the barn, and a lot of fattened hogs and stock on hand, and it is argued plausibly that if he had designed leaving the country he would have realized on these things before leaving. It is also said that his domestic relations were in bad shape. A man known as Dennis had taken up his quarters at the house, and since Millbaugh's disappearance has remained there to the scandal of the neighborhood. A little boy living with the family, on being interrogated in the village as to the whereabouts of Millbaugh, said he had seen Dennis and the woman dragging him along the edge of the field, and that he had not seen him since. A vigorous search will soon be inaugurated, and if intelligently directed it is thought the body will be found.

### COWHIDE FOR AN ALLEGED INSULT.

How Mrs. Watson Failed to Perform the Task She Had Undertaken.

Much excitement was caused in Fulton, Mo., by Mrs. Wm. Watts, who attempted to cowhide John True, in the store of Watson & Co. Mrs. Watts, a sister and her husband, spent part of an afternoon on the street, seeking an opportunity to catch Mr. True in a position that they might cowhide him, but their plans were baffled. Sunday following she came to town early, accompanied by her husband, but went to the grocery store of Watson & Co. alone, with a cowhide concealed under her shawl. She met Mr. True and proceeded to her work by drawing the cowhide and starting at him, striking him in a very vicious manner. Mr. True, though small, and his antagonist a large woman, was not nonplussed, but resented the attack, snatching the heavy cowhide from her hands and administering two very heavy blows which sent Mrs. Watts straggling across the room. Before the enraged parties could renew the struggle they were caught and Mrs. Watts was kindly led to the door. Mrs. Watts claims that Mr. True offered her an insult. Mr. True disclaims anything of the kind, and lost no time to make an explanation and apology. Mrs. Watts is the wife of a collier and lives about 2 miles from town. Mr. True is a man of family.

### OLD HICKORY'S SENSATION.

The Stirring Times Which a Nine-Pounder Created Between a Grand-Father and a Bachelor-Father.

Considerable excitement has been aroused in the vicinity of Old Hickory, Ark., by the appearance of a young man who weighs about 9 pounds, the mother of which is a daughter of one John Cook, a well-to-do farmer of that neighborhood.

She declares it to be the result of frequent visits made by one Thomas Beeson, who used to call upon her when the rest of the family would be at church and Sunday school. This she confessed after receiving a thrashing from her father a few days after the advent.

Beeson challenged Cook to lay aside their shot guns, which each one was carrying, and meet and come to some understanding, but Cook refused to meet him without guns, he, Cook, being a man of about 175 pounds, while Beeson is a little fellow, weighing 95 or 100 pounds, and a bachelor to boot, and thus the matter stands at the present time.

### ROASTED TO DEATH.

David Reese and family resided near Providence, Pa. Between one and two o'clock Monday morning their house was discovered to be on fire. The occupants were awakened with great difficulty, and they barely escaped. Mr. Reese and his son then tried to save clothing when suddenly the burning building fell with a crash upon them, and they were roasted to death. One loud terrible cry was heard and all was over. Mrs. Reese was terribly burned about her hands and feet.

### SEASONING.

An Oil City girl puts her father's will into a pair of pants because it was a leg-ye-cy.

WHICH causes a girl the most pleasure: to hear herself praised or hear another girl run down?

"THERE is no place like home," repeated Mr. Henpeck, looking at a motto, and he heartily added, "I'm glad there isn't."

"Your intended is hideous," said a frank friend. "True," says she, "but if you only knew how they notice me when he's with me."

A JUSTICE of the Peace in Greenfield, Mass., who married an elderly couple the other day, was paid his fee in dried apples. The wedding was a swell affair.

It was a well-meant but novel compliment from a lady, who declared to her parson that she did not know which most to admire, his sermon or his wife's new dress.

It would be quite easy to pay the national debt by imposing a tax on beauty. There isn't a woman living in the country who would not demand to be assessed.

If a young man in a street car gives up his seat to a pretty young lady he will be accused of partiality; if he gives it up to an ugly old lady it will be said he does it for effect.

SOME of the young people of Fitchburg, Mass., are carrying on courtships by telephone, and the newspapers want it stopped before the wires get all gummed up with taffy.

AN Arkansas girl refused to marry her lover unless he would perform some heroic action. After due reflection he eloped with the girl's mother as the most heroic thing he could do.

A PHILADELPHIA girl caught in the act of penning an invitation to her lover to call, very innocently explained that she was writing for the press. It was the press the sly puss wanted.

A LADY in Cincinnati was asked to participate in a female pedestrian match. "Nothing would please me better," she said, "but at present I can't; I've just been vaccinated on the leg."

A MAN advertising for a wife says: "It would be well if the lady were possessed of a competence sufficient to secure her against excessive grief in case of an accident occurring to her companion."

"Mrs., will you take my sinister arm?" "Yes, sir, and you, too." "I can't spare but an arm, miss," replied the bachelor. "Then," replied she, "I shan't take it, as my motto is, go the whole hog or nothing."

"If I have ever used any unkind words, Hannah," said Mr. Smiley to Mrs. Smiley, reflectively, "I take them all back." "Yes, I suppose you want to use them over again," was the not very soothing reply.

AN unfortunate wight writes to us: "My name is Somerset. I am a miserable bachelor. I cannot marry, for how can I hope to prevail on any young lady possessed of the slightest notion of delicacy to turn a Somerset?"

"Don't sit so far away from me, Harry, dear," she said to her lover, while they were steaming up the river with the excursion; "don't sit so far away and turn your back to me in that way; people will think we are married."

"Tom, my dear," said a fond wife to her husband, who followed the piscatory profession, "do brighten up a little; you look so slovenly! Oh, what an awful recollection it would be for me if you should get drowned looking so!"

REV. MR. PIPE was once called upon to marry a man to his fourth wife. As he approached the couple, he said:—"Please to rise." The man wriggled about his chair a moment and finally spoke:—"We've usually sat!"

A HUSBAND recently cured his wife of divers ills by kissing the servant girl and letting his wife catch him at it. He says she was up in an instant, forgetting all her complaints, while he has never had to pay a penny for "help" since.

A YOUNG lady who had ordered home a pair of unusually high-heeled boots was flushed by the announcement of Bridget, fresh from answering the door-bell. "If ye please, miss, there's a man in the hall below wid a pair of shittles for ye."

"Begorra, Mary, how do ye suppose the egg iver got that color?" remarked the new chambermaid to the cook who was admiring a large yellow Easter egg. "Perhaps," returned Mary, glancing at her slyly, "the auld hin had ja'dice."

YOUNG lady—"My dear professor, I want to thank you for your lecture. You made it all so plain that I could understand every word." Professor—"I am truly glad you did understand it. I have studied the subject for about thirteen years, and am not clear that I understand it yet."

A WISCONSIN girl's innate modesty caused her to ask a clerk in a store for a pair of linings when she wanted leggings. The struggle for the cake now lies between her and the Missouri girl who tells strangers that during the war the enemy threw up butt works on her father's farm.

"MRS. SAGE, I should like to know whose ferry-boats are those I tumbled over in the hall." "Ferry-boats, indeed, sir. Those are my shoes. Very polite of you to call them ferry-boats." "I didn't say ferry-boats, Mrs. Sage, you misunderstood me—fairy boots, I said, my dear friend."

A DEADWOOD miner expired last week after a brief illness. He had had an argument in a bar-room and never rallied from the effects of it. His last words, addressed to his wife, were: "I aint got nothin' agin no man, so don't you be foolin' around after another pard when I'm planted."

SHE was a young lady fresh from boarding-school and she went into the laundry to learn how to iron shirts. She did not succeed very well and she said: "O, Katy, I shall never be able to get any polish on the bosom." "Sure miss," was the answer, "you want to put a little elbow grease on it." "Please get some for me right away," was the innocent response.

"OH, yes," began Mrs. Smitters, "I saw you a-bowing and a-scraping to that woman on Winter street. Awful polite to anybody but your wife, ain't you?" "My dear," replied Smitters, in his blandest accents, "the woman was so thickly veiled that I really could not tell who she was. I thought perhaps it might be you, love, so I bowed at a venture." "Do you think I'm a fool, Smitters?"



# GREAT CRIMES AND CRIMINALS OF AMERICA.

BY ALFRED TRUMBLE.

## CHAPTER II.

### THE MURDER OF SARAH M. CORNELL.

The same people who ask to-day, Who killed Mary Rogers? may with equal reason ask, Who killed Sarah Cornell? The same circumstances which point to the beautiful cigar girl's mysterious sailor lover as her assassin single out the Reverend Ephraim K. Avery as that of Sarah M. Cornell.

The Rev. Ephraim K. Avery was a Methodist minister. In July, 1830, he was officiating in a church at Lowell, Mass. He was married and kept house with his wife. Sarah M. Cornell was a typical New England girl of the ordinary sort. Pretty, clever, decently educated and of a gay and frivolous disposition, she began life early and her freedom of intercourse with the other sex exposed her character to grave animadversions. She was born at Rupert, Vt., in May, 1810.

In July, 1830, she applied to the Rev. Avery, whose church she had attended, for employment in his household. He was willing, perhaps more than willing, to hire her, but his wife conceived a jealousy of the dashing would-be servant and declined to give her anything to do. The minister strove to smooth over the refusal with Sarah. If what she alleged is true the means he adopted to do so would have given Mrs. Avery good grounds indeed for jealousy.

In August, 1830, Mr. Avery gave Sarah a certificate of membership in good standing in the Methodist church to go to a camp meeting at Killingly, Conn. With this certificate to recommend her she obtained employment in a leather factory at Lowell and was soon famous as a dare-devil flirt among the workmen. She frequently spoke about her acquaintance with the Rev. Avery. Her amours with various people became notorious, until a disorder contracted by her reckless life sent her into the doctor's care. This and the stories about her, the information that she had for some years been conducting a disreputable existence, under the cloak of being a member of the church, led to her public dismissal or expulsion from the Rev. Avery's congregation.

She uttered many threats against him for this public affront.

"To think," she used to say, "that the man who seduced me should treat me so. But I will revenge myself upon him yet."

Threatened men live long. Sarah Cornell was in her grave, the victim, or rather the heroine, of a ghastly mystery, before the man she accused as the author of her ruin was carried to his last resting place.

A year or so after the expulsion of Sarah Cornell from his church Mr. Avery removed to Bristol, R. I. He was known to have met the girl more than once since her departure from Lowell. On one occasion it was at a camp meeting. It was out of this encounter, which occurred in August, 1832, that she accused her pastor to a number of her acquaintances of having repeated his liaison with her, and of having rendered her pregnant.

She stated that, one day on the ground of the camp meeting, she saw Mr. Avery. He came to her and asked her how she did, and said he was glad to see her and that he should like to talk with her. He said: "I will meet you to-night at the house when the horn blows for preaching." Mr. Avery came. He met her outside the door and said, "There is no room in the house, it is full; we can't have any talk there; go along farther and I will overtake you."

She went along the road and Mr. Avery turned back, apparently toward the camp meeting ground, but after she had passed on a little way he came from another direction and met her. They passed on, arm-in-arm, into the woods. When in the woods some distance he asked her to sit down, and she did. She asked Mr. Avery if he had burned the letters she had sent him. He said, "No, but there is one condition on which I will burn the letters and settle the difficulty."

He took her hand and put one of his hands into her bosom. She tried, she said, to get away from him but could not. He had intercourse with her and promised to burn the letters when he returned to Bristol.

She stated this to have taken place on Aug. 30, and told the story, with circumstantial details, over and over again.

In December, 1832, Sarah Cornell was working in a mill at Liverton, R. I. She boarded at Mrs. Harriet Hathaway's. A week before December 20th she informed her landlady's daughter, who worked in the same room at the mill, that she was going out on the afternoon of the date in question. She left the mill on the evening of the 20th at about half-past five o'clock. She went to her boarding-house and told her landlady that she was going to Joseph Durfee's, a farmer about half a mile from Fall

River, and would return before nine. She never returned alive. Durfee never saw her alive either.

At two o'clock on the same afternoon William Pearce, the ferryman who ran the boats between Bristol, which is on the mainland, and Rhode Island, carried the Rev. Avery over. He had on a brownish overcoat. He inquired where certain coal miners, reputed to be on the island, were, and chatted with the ferryman on the subject while he was being ferried across.

At half-past two Jeremiah Gifford, the ferryman on the island side, saw him land and say good-by to Pearce.

Just before sunset Joseph Durfee saw a man about 20 rods from the haystack in the rear of his house. This man was about 80 rods from where he was, standing still, in a cart-path. The man was tall; had on a dark-colored surcoat, black hat, with a high crown and a large brim. This description is much the same as that given by several witnesses of a person seen late in the afternoon of December 20th near the bridge, and at Fall River in the early part of the evening.

They thought there was a strong resemblance between Mr. Avery and the person they saw, but could not positively identify him as the same.

A little before 9 o'clock that evening, a man on his way home, whistling merrily under the exhilarating effects of good company and hard cider, was startled by a shrill scream—the scream of a woman in distress. It came from behind Joseph Durfee's house. He hurried up the hill from the road to see what it might be, but when he reached the summit on which the house stood, the noise had ceased. In the darkness he could discover nothing, and went home convinced that his libations had played him a trick as they often do.

Jeremiah Gifford, the ferryman, had gone to bed that night when a knocking at his door aroused him. "I got up," he said, "and went to the front door, nobody was there. I went around to the back door, and found Mr. Avery in the entry. I observed it was late; he said, 'Not so late as you think for.' He said he had been up the island on business. He wished to cross that night. I told him he could not. He said brother Warren had told him he could cross at any time; and had he known he could not cross, he would have gone to brother Cook's, and spent the night. He mentioned that his family were unwell, and he wanted to get home. I proposed to show him to bed. He said if I would give him some water he would go. I gave him some, and then lighted him to bed. As we passed by, I looked at the clock. It wanted a quarter of ten."

Next morning, December 21st, Jeremiah Gifford's brother William ferried Mr. Avery across, from Portsmouth to Bristol. He asked him if he had been holding a meeting that night on the island and Mr. Avery said he had not. He had been over on business of his own. That business was to investigate the coal mines on the island, for speculative purposes, and to visit Mount Hope, the old stronghold of the celebrated Sachem King Philip, of which his father, who had been stationed there during the revolutionary war had often spoken to him. He had long intended to visit this spot whenever he had a day to spare and the 20th of December happened, he said, to be the day.

While the Rev. Mr. Avery was being ferried across the bay to Bristol, Joseph Durfee was making a startling discovery. That discovery is best told in his own words.

"I was passing with my team through a lot about sixty rods from my house," he said. "When I arrived within about ten rods of a stack-yard in the lot, I observed the body of a female hanging within the yard to a stake in the fence. I went to her, and found her dead. The hair was so over the face that I was obliged to part it, to discover if the person was dead or alive."

"She had on a cloak, which was hooked together the whole length, up and down, except one hook over the breast. Her calash was on; her shoes were off; her feet were close together, the toes touching the ground, and her legs carried back so that her knees came within a few inches of the ground. Her clothes were folded back smoothly under her legs. The top of her head was below the top of the stake to which she was hanging. The cord by which she hung was fastened to the stake, about six inches from the top of it. The distance from the knot on the stake to the knot on the neck was something less than six inches. Her shoes lay on her right about eighteen inches distant from her, side by side. One a little muddy. On her left her pocket handkerchief lay on the ground at nearly the same distance. Her gloves were on."

This suspended woman, the reader need not be told, was Sarah M. Cornell.

Durfee gave the alarm, called others to the spot, and after cutting down the body called the coroner. The corpse was discovered to be badly bruised. The dead woman was pregnant.

While the jury were engaged in the investigation, which resulted in their finding that the deceased came to her death by suicide, Durfee was sent to Mrs. Hathaway's, where the deceased boarded, to get her trunk. The trunk was locked. Mrs. Hathaway said Miss Cornell always carried the key in her pocket. Upon opening the trunk, he found four letters, which he gave to the coroner's jury; a couple of these letters were assignments, one signed only with

the initials E. H., the others not at all. But one read:

"If I am missing inquire of the Rev. Mr. Avery, Bristol. He will know where I am gone. S. M. CORNELL."

December 20th."

Another read:

"FALL RIVER, Dec. 8. 'I will be there on the 20th if pleasant, at the place named at 6 o'clock, if not pleasant on next Monday eve. Say nothing.'"

On the strength of these, in which it was pretended that a resemblance to his handwriting was discoverable, another jury was summoned, a verdict of murder brought in and the Reverend Ephraim K. Avery arrested, examined for two weeks, and set free. This did not satisfy the excited populace, so he was re-arrested and brought to trial in March, 1833, at Newport.

The defence interposed a theory of suicide, and succeeded in setting up an alibi for the Rev. Mr. Avery at the time that cries were heard in Durfee's stock-yard, proving that within half an hour afterwards the accused was nearly nine miles away. The accusation the dead girl had made of having been intimate with the minister at the camp meeting was partially disproved in the same way. It was moreover shown, by surgical examination, that the child she was bearing at the time of her death was six months old at least, whereas she accused the Rev. Avery of being its father at a date less than four months before. These points and the prisoner's good character secured his acquittal. Although Mr. Avery was acquitted, public opinion was not satisfied that he was innocent, and he found it impossible to continue in the ministry in New England. He went to Pittsfield, in Ohio, where he lived a quiet and industrious life as a farmer, and was highly respected by his neighbors for his worthy traits of character. He died in October, 1869.

His guilt, if he was guilty, died with him. Was he guilty? will be a question for all time. If he was not, was Sarah Cornell murdered by some paramour, or did she commit suicide with the deliberate intention of criminating the man she hated?

Who can tell? Like the death of Mary Stannard, for which the Reverend Herbert Hayden was tried a couple of years ago, the whole machinery of the law was powerless to clear the criminal mystery up. Sarah Cornell is dead. She died by violence and that is all we know.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

## OUTRAGING A WIFE'S FEELINGS.

A Husband Lives in Style With a Widow Directly Opposite the Humble Rooms of His Wife—An Infamous Scoundrel.

Some years ago a young girl of San Francisco, Cal., who colored photographs, married the crayon artist, Alfred Hossack, against the wish of her mother. They lived together happily a few months, when Hossack introduced into the same boarding-house a young widow with whom he had become smitten.

The wife found that Hossack spent most of his leisure time with the widow, and she also discovered some very amorous letters from her, signed "your loving Pansey." She became greatly wrought up over the circumstances and in one of her fits of jealousy and despair wily Hossack had her taken before the Commissioners of Insanity and sent to Napa Asylum.

Arrived there the physicians pronounced her sane and she was sent back to the city. Hossack then began suit for divorce on the ground of her mental delusions, and as she refused to put in any answer he got a divorce. About last December Hossack began to acquire notoriety in the courts over a dairy which he had bought with coin gained from his first wife. He had put his father-in-law and brother-in-law in charge of the dairy, but took care to keep the profits in his own hands, when they applied for an injunction restraining him from absorbing the proceeds. They found he had sold the concern to the widow's mother-in-law.

The widow at this time was in the East, and Hossack to placate his relatives began to make advances to the divorced wife. She, however, learned of his intimate relations with the widow who was East, and hired a room and began to support herself and her 3-year-old child by crayon drawings.

Her situation was soon aggravated by discovering that Hossack and the widow, who had been married, were living in elegant apartments directly opposite. She was visited occasionally by Hossack, who demanded the privilege of taking the child out with him. She consented, with the proviso that it was not to see the other woman.

One day the child returned, telling her that it had been sitting in the lap of its new mamma. This raised a breeze and the next time that Hossack called she refused to let him have the child. Hossack acted so violently that she changed her rooms, but Hossack visited her there and demanded the child. She declared it was not in her rooms and allowed him to go in and see for himself. A moment afterwards the occupants of the adjoining rooms were startled by a woman's screams. They saw Mrs. Hossack come flying down the stairs hotly pursued by Hossack, who was in a towering rage. The woman's face was swollen

from a blow which Hossack had struck her. A man in a room near came out and hearing Mrs. Hossack's story told Hossack to leave the house. He refused, whereupon the man laid him low by a well-directed blow on the nose. Hossack got up and fled down the stairway pursued by a colored servant girl, who yelled lustily for the police. None appeared and Hossack escaped.

## A WEALTHY WIDOWER'S WOOING.

He Deserts a Lone Widow for Another and Consequently is Asked for \$10,000 for a Lacerated Heart—She Gets only \$8,337.

In the Passaic County Court, at Paterson, N. J., a breach of promise case for \$10,000 is in progress. The plaintiff is Mrs. Julia Hampson, a rather fine-looking woman of about 40 years, who keeps a grocery and liquor saloon on a much traveled road between Paterson and Hawthorne.

The defendant is John Hinchliffe, Sr., a man of 50 years or more, large and well preserved. He is a member of the firm of Shaw & Hinchliffe, who have at Paterson one of the largest ale and beer breweries in New Jersey.

Mrs. Hampson testified that she was born in Bristol, Eng., and lived with her parents at Bristol and in Lancashire, working in a mill part of the time, until her marriage, when she was 16 or 17 years old. She lived with her husband about 18 years until his death 5 years since. She became acquainted with Mr. Hinchliffe about 10 years ago, but was not intimate with him until after his wife's death.

In February, 1878, he called at her place and asked her to keep company with him; she replied that it was too soon after his wife's death and advised him to wait. He said they could become acquainted with each other and get married in about a year.

From that time on he was a steady visitor at her house, calling usually at least three times weekly and spending every Sunday afternoon and evening with her. He frequently took her out riding and they visited Long Branch and other places quite often.

At Christmas, 1879, he gave her an engagement ring and then promised to marry her early in the following year. When one of his girls got married Mrs. Hampson asked him to marry her, but he said that he could not on account of the objections of his children.

He kept on calling at her house three or four times a week until last August, when he again said he could not marry her. She then got angry and told him that if he could not have her for his wife he could not have her for his mistress. He came again two or three times, but she ordered him out. Other witnesses testified to the apparent extreme intimacy between the parties during the courtship, and how toward the last Mr. Hinchliffe had transferred his attentions to another widow in a distant part of the city and was fearful lest Mrs. Hampson should hear of it. Also, that he declared he never had loved any woman as he had Mrs. Hampson, and would have married her if she had not begun this suit against him.

The defendant said that he began visiting the plaintiff to get her custom for his beer, and afterward kept on going there to keep her custom. He called two or three evenings in the week and generally spent Sunday afternoon and evening there from 2 in the afternoon till 9 or 10 in the evening.

He frequently kissed her on leaving, though he did not kiss all his beer customers. He did give her an amethyst ring, similar to one he gave his daughter, allowing her to select from several before he took the rest home to give his daughter her choice; but it was not an engagement ring, merely a Christmas present.

He never intended to marry her at all, at any time, though he had often been joked about it by his partner and others. He spent much of his time there because it was a pleasant place to call. He took her to Long Branch, Manhattan Beach and other places at her request and renewed his calls at her invitation.

When the counsel summed up the audience sympathized with the plaintiff so heartily that they indulged in enthusiastic applause at her counsel's remarks, whereupon the Court ordered the room cleared. The case was given to the jury about 4 o'clock. After being out 4 hours they returned with a verdict for Mrs. Hampson for \$8,337.

## AN ABORTION ENDING IN DEATH.

Minnie Seipp, 19 years of age, died at the small-pox hospital, Chicago, Ill. She came from Detroit, Mich., and was found by the police at the railroad depot, evidently sick and out of funds. She was therefore sent to the county hospital and from there sent to the small-pox hospital, as she had symptoms of small-pox. Her condition showed that there was something else the matter, and she died, according to medical report, from hemorrhage brought on by trying to procure an abortion. When she found she was dying, she told her story to some of those near her on the promise of secrecy if she lived. She came from Seippville, Somerset county, Penn., where she has a mother. She also has a brother out west. She herself was a domestic in Detroit, and the young man who ruined her also lives there.



### A Woodman's Burning Love.

The forest fires which have been raging near Port Jervis, N. Y., in every direction still continue their ravages in the mountains. Three or four miles north of Port Jervis is a thickly wooded spruce swamp which has been kindled, and a great conflagration is now going on, which will probably last for several days. There are several farm houses not far from the edge of the swamp, and anxiety is felt for the inmates. Some of them are hastily moving out, while others propose to remain and try to save their property.

Many exciting and interesting scenes are witnessed among the inhabitants of the burning woodland who are hurrying from the neighborhood. Among the amusing sights which generally connect themselves with danger, was the actions of a young lover in the threatened district. In his anxiety to secure his sweetheart from danger he aroused her family from their bed at midnight and bid them flee. He placed his sweetheart under his own protection and gallops off, leaving the other members of her family to look out for themselves.

### A Convict's Desperation.

Thomas Harrigan, a negro convict in the State prison in Concord, Mass., adopted a desperate means to get rid of hard labor during a long term of confinement. There is a circular saw in the shop where he was at work. He



### DARING ASSAULT ON A LADY.

SEIZED BY A HIGHWAYMAN IN A PUBLIC STREET WHO ATTEMPTS TO ROB HER, NEW YORK CITY.

quietly went to the machine, set it in motion, took the fingers of his right hand in his left, and slid the wrist along the groove until the hand was nearly amputated. He threw the severed member on the floor, and walking up to the officer in charge, asked that the bleeding stump be dressed. Harrigan was sentenced to 20 years three months ago for an assault on a little girl in Boston.

### Daring Assault on a Lady.

Mrs. Annie Smith, of No. 453 West Thirty-fifth street, while walking through Thirty-fourth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, at 9:30 Saturday last, was attacked by a rough looking man. He seized her by the shoulder and made a grab at a gold chain she wore round her neck. Mrs. Smith resisted and screamed so loud that the neighborhood was alarmed. Mr. John D. Townsend, ex-Alderman Solomon and Mr. Johnston, the dry-goods merchant, rushed out of their houses and rescued the lady. The man fought stubbornly, but was overpowered, and held until Policeman Byrnes, of the Twentieth Precinct, came along. With the aid of the club he was conducted to the police station, where he at first refused to answer all questions, but eventually gave his name as Thomas Green.

### Hanging a Colored Paramour.

Marshall Baxter was hanged at Charlotte, N. C., for the murder of "Bob" Hennegan in January last. He claimed to have been instigated by the murdered man's wife, and confessed the commission of the crime after his sentence, for which reason no appeal was asked or granted. Within the past few weeks



### A WOODMAN'S BURNING LOVE.

THE HEROISM EXHIBITED BY A LOVER TO SAVE HIS DARLING FROM THE DANGERS OF THE FOREST FIRES, NEAR PORT JERVIS, N. Y.

he professed religion, and died in the full faith of the Methodist Church. The drop was five and a half feet. His neck was broken, and he died almost without a struggle.

It was known among the neighbors that illicit relations had existed between Hennegan's wife and Marshall Baxter and John Gray, both colored, and suspicion of the murder attached to the woman. On being interrogated she said that on the night of her husband's disappearance Gray came to his house and said that Marshall Baxter wanted Hennegan to go to a frolic and card party that night at the house of Ned Harris. Hennegan declined, saying that he was busy shucking his corn, whereupon Gray volunteered to remain and do the work. So Hennegan went. The persons he was invited to meet were Marshall Baxter, Coy Ross, and Edward Harris, and these men with Gray were arrested, charged with the murder. Gray turned State's evidence, and his testimony showed that soon after Hennegan joined the band Baxter wanted to get him out of the way. On the night of January 17 he sent Gray to decoy Hennegan to the card party, and waited in ambush until the victim came along, when he brained him with a club, after which he dragged the body to the creek.

### An Old Feud Ends Fatally.

On Sunday night about 10 o'clock some one rode up to the gate of Wetson Melton's house, on the Glen Alta road, Columbus, Ga., and



### A CONVICT'S DESPERATION.

RATHER THAN WORK HE DELIBERATELY CUTS HIS HAND OFF WITH A CIRCULAR SAW, AT CONCORD, MASS.

called for Mr. Melton. He went to the door and asked what was wanted.

The party replied: "I have a package for you; come and get it."

He went to the gate and reached up to get the supposed package, when the person fired, the ball taking effect in the abdomen. The assailant instantly dashed off, and before anyone from the house could get to the unfortunate man, was out of sight or hearing. Mr. Melton was carried to the house and a physician summoned. On examination the doctor pronounced the wound fatal.

A party of young men, including a nephew of Mr. Melton, prepared to give immediate pursuit. Because of an old feud, which originated by Mr. Melton accusing Mr. O. P. Jones of a nameless crime a year or so ago, suspicion rested on the latter as the assassin. They came direct to the city and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Jones, who was placed in jail.

### Brutal Outrage on an Idiot.

Bangor, Wis., comes to the front again with another scandal case. Kirk Darling and a boy named Boadle have been examined and placed under \$200 bonds each. The story is as follows: Kirk Darling, who is about thirty years of age, and the boy Boadle went to the house of Mary Ann Breese, a half-witted orphan girl living near Millpond, dragged her some distance from the house, and whenever she tried to scream gagged her by placing their hands over her mouth. The younger boy held the girl tightly while Darling outraged her. It is said the girl suffered some injuries in consequence, though not serious ones. They were both arrested and will have to answer to the charge of rape, which has been preferred against them.



### A Fiery-Headed Negro.

During the progress of a jury trial in the United States District Court in Cincinnati, Ohio, Judge Swing presiding, the occupants of the whole custom house building were startled by a tremendous explosion coming from the court room. Instantly after the gentlemen of the jury were hurrying down the stairs four steps at a time yelling fire. The female witness had bounded from the stand, and was struggling to hoist a window preparatory to a leap to the street, a story and a half below. Lawyers were beside themselves, while the judge, rising from the bench, peeled his coat, galloped across the court room to a corner where a little darkey had just popped up from behind a chair, his woolly head completely enveloped in flames. A moment later the judge's coat was wrapped about the novel bonfire and the scare was over. It seems that the little darkey, who is the janitor's assistant, had been instructed to fill the reservoir of an alcohol torch and after doing so had attempted to test the torch. A drop of burning liquid descended from the can of alcohol and, presto, a woolless and, indeed, a scalpless African pate and a narrow escape from a big conflagration.

### A Battle-Scarred Veteran's Weakness.

A scene not down on the bills, occurred at the opera house at Kansas City, Mo., during the performance of McPherson Post No. 4, at their camp fire and entertainment. The post was drawn up in a line to receive a stand of colors presented by Mr. J. S. Cleveland. Capt. Cloudsly was making the presentation speech, and Cleveland was holding the colors, when he suddenly became overpowered by his emotions, and after reeling a moment and swaying from side to side, fainted and fell to the floor, prostrating the colors in his fall. Several of his comrades rushed forward, but not in time to catch the fainting man. A thrill of horror ran through the audience.

The prostrate soldier was taken up and carried to the green room where restoratives were applied. He soon recovered from the faint but was very weak and much shaken during the remainder of the evening. Mr.



### MIDNIGHT FEMALE BURGLAR.

DISCOVERED BY A MAN WHOSE ROOM SHE ENTERED, SHE MAKES GOOD HER ESCAPE BY SCALING A FENCE, DECATUR, ILL.

### A Giddy Girl's Crime.

Lulu Nelson, a girl 18 years old, an inmate of a house of ill-fame on South Clinton street, Chicago, Ill., tried to commit suicide on Wednesday last by taking laudanum. A doctor was called in and in a few hours succeeded in relieving her of the effects of the drug. It seems that she went to Chicago in the early part of April in company with a man named Frank Cleveland, from Boston. They registered at the Brevort House as T. D. Clayton and wife, but their actions led the proprietor to request them to find quarters elsewhere.

Cleveland then went to the house at 27 South Clinton street and prevailed on the keeper to take the girl as a boarder. Here she has been the last week or ten days and Cleveland has visited her occasionally.

Tuesday night they went out at an early hour and passed the time until 4 o'clock the next morning in driving about the city and drinking heavily. They returned to the house and began quarreling, the end being that Cleveland assaulted his companion and left. At 8 o'clock she left the place and went to Clark street, where she found the hackman with whom she rode the night previous, and entering his carriage took the contents of an ounce bottle of laudanum that she had purchased somewhere on the way over.

Cleveland is said to be a married man with a family, who induced the girl to run away with him. He is represented as having considerable property left him by the recent death of his father. At the Brevort House nothing was known of him.

### Murdered by His Child's Lover.

A terrible murder was committed near Batavia, N. Y., about half-past ten o'clock last Wednesday morning, the details of which prove it to have been one of the most fiendish crimes in the annals of Genesee county. John Welcker, a well-to-do farmer, residing two miles from here, was the victim, and Stockly, a hired man, the assassin. Welcker, it appears, had a daughter whom Stockly had fallen in love with and was very anx-



### NOVEL RESULT OF A STRIKE.

AN ABANDONED CAR IS TAKEN TO THE DEPOT BY A FASHIONABLE YOUNG LADY, NOTWITHSTANDING THE THREATS OF THE DRIVERS, ST. LOUIS, MO.



### A FIERY-HEADED NEGRO.

HE CREATES A PANIC IN A COURT BY HIS APPEARANCE—THE JUDGE SAVES THE NEGRO'S LIFE THROUGH A BRAVE ACT, CINCINNATI, O.

Cleveland had been sick for some days and the excitement and exertion were supposed to be too much for him.

Mr. Cleveland is well known among the comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic throughout the country, and his prostration will be received everywhere with regret. When the intelligence reached New York, the comrades of Dover Post met and passed resolutions of regret and forwarded them through their commander, Col. Brush.

### Novel Result of a Strike.

During the strike among the car-drivers of St. Louis, Mo., travel was interrupted considerably and pedestrianism was the order of the day. Some young ladies, however, did not get the fever and waited as patiently as they only know how, until a car came along to town. On the return trip the driver deserted his car and tied up his lines. No other driver appearing the girls agreed that they should draw lots to see who should drive the car to the depot, and accordingly the loser stepped out on the platform and took hold of the lines and brake. The action of the young lady created considerable excitement among the strikers and some of the ungallant males actually shook their fists at the fair driver; but she persevered and soon arrived at the depot, where she alighted with her friends, amid expressions of satisfaction from the other passengers.

### Midnight Female Burglar.

An unknown female burglarized John A. Swearingen's dwelling at Decatur, Ill. She was discovered in the room with a lamp in her hand, but made good her escape over a back fence, on hearing a noise. She got away with about \$20 worth of goods.

An old usurer, whose dying hour is near, calls a confessor, who urges him, in order to ease his conscience, to restore a part of his fortune to his old patrons. "Impossible!" said the usurer, "every one of them has died in the poor-house."



### A BATTLE-SCARRED VETERAN'S WEAKNESS.

HE DROPS THROUGH EMOTION WHILE RECEIVING A PRESENTATION FLAG—AN AUDIENCE WHICH WAS THRILLED AT THE SIGHT, KANSAS CITY, MO.

ious to wed. The father, however, was much opposed to the match, and refused to grant his consent to the union. This greatly enraged Stockly, and he entered the house, where his employer sat with three young children. Without a word of warning the villain drew a revolver and fired at Welcker, discharging the weapon three times in rapid succession. The last bullet penetrated the brain, entering just above the right eye, and the murdered man fell to the floor expiring in a few minutes.

With his horrible work completed, Stockly fled from the house. The firing, however, had aroused the neighbors and when the news of the fearful crime had become known a party quickly went in pursuit of the murderer. When the men began to close upon Stockly, he flourished his revolver and announced his intention of shooting the first one who came near him. After some little time, however, he was captured.

Stockly is sparely built, with thin features, and his eyes have a wild, despairing look. He conducts himself in an exceedingly cool manner, and shows no hesitation in talking freely about his awful deed.

### Murdered While Going to Church.

A very severe affray occurred at Oxford, Mass., last Sabbath evening, resulting in the death of Robert McCord. The particulars of the sad affair are about as follows: "Sam McAtee and Henry Harris started, in company with a couple of young ladies, to church in a two-horse wagon. McCord insisted on going with them. This being objected to, a scuffle ensued, first between Harris and McCord, in which neither was hurt, both parties desisting by mutual consent. McAtee and McCord then became engaged, the latter with his knife and McAtee with the wagon-wrench, with which he struck McCord a terrible blow over the left eye, from the effects of which he died.

The verdict of the jury was in accordance with the facts stated above. McAtee waived an examination, and will await the action of the grand jury.



## OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

## The Darling Dairy Waitresses.

There is not a city in the world that contains as many eating saloons as New York city. It literally swarms with them. There are almost as many kinds as there are professions, and each saloon is adapted for a certain class of customers. The first to be mentioned is the recently established eight-cent dining house, where a meal can be got for that amount. Of course the patrons do not belong to the upper or middle crust, but the owners seem to make them pay, as they are springing up like mushrooms all over the city. Then there are the coffee and cake saloons which generally hold forth in the basements, and have done a thriving business until the eight-cent houses have been established, and they are gradually disappearing. A more pretentious place is the fifteen-cent house, which has gained such a popularity that it will be hard to compete with it. There can be found at all hours of the day clerks and merchants who find a substantial meal for a moderate sum. The places which affect more style and higher prices are also patronized quite extensively. But above all are the dining saloons where girls tend to the patrons. Here it is impossible to get more than standing room at certain hours of the day.

The customers of the eating houses comprise all classes and styles—from the bald-headed old man who winks slyly at the girls to the young blood with a little "down" on his upper lip, who has lunch regularly at a favorite's table and goes away with the impression that she is dead stuck on him. There is also the dandy lawyer without a brief, the dapper clerk of neighboring banks and stores, who each thinks he is the favorite of the waitress. As a rule the girls are handsome; but, occasionally an old maid, who has been crossed in love secures a trial which is soon found to be detrimental to the interests of the proprietor and she is replaced by a handsome girl. When a new handsome waitress makes her debut, the fickleness of mankind soon becomes apparent. The patrons instantly recognize the new face and various are the dodges resorted to in order to get a seat at her tables. The troubles of the unfortunate cause of all this do not end here, as she is subjected to the endless annoyances which envious women only know how to inflict.

When business hours are over the locality of the dairies are frequented by all styles and sizes of men and boys who seem to be wandering around aimlessly; but when a female figure appears in the doorway of the dairy, instantly all is attention among the throng, and hats are lifted and twisted into all conceivable styles and shapes. The dairy dairy then shows her coquettish spirit, and while she speaks and nods kindly to all, she politely declines all offers of the gallant escorts, and smilingly wends her way homeward alone. At home, soon after, she answers a knock and the true adorer walks in. The pair are then ready to take in the racket at "Walhalla" or "Pythagoras," where Terpsichore is adored until the small hours of the morning.

## Edwin Caulford.

Edwin Caulford, the chief of the railroad robbers, was captured in Chicago, Ill., last week, together with Mike Garrity. For over a year complaints were made by passengers that they had been robbed on the cars of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad and also on the Northwestern Railroad. Special Detective Healy, though working hard, failed to ascertain the whereabouts of the criminals. Finally, the Central Station detailed detectives Costello and Whelan to work it up. The thieves would operate in this manner:

A little before a train started they would single out a victim. One of the robbers would open the rear door of a car, step up to his victim and cry out in railroad fashion: "Where are you bound for? No matter what the answer would be he would tell him that he was in the wrong car and to step out into the next one. As soon as the victim got on to the platform the confederates would jostle him about and rob him of all his valuables.

Last Tuesday evening detectives Costello and Whelan hid themselves at the Northwestern depot, corner Canal and West Madison streets. About 8 o'clock the gang came in just about ten minutes before the train starts. The officers grabbed them as they were about stepping into the rear car. A terrific struggle ensued. Costello held on to the chief of the robbers, Caulford, and Whelan secured Garrity. Caulford is one of the instigators in the attempted jail delivery at Chicago recently.

## Frisivolous Female Free Masonry Initiation.

Free Masonry is spreading rapidly among females in the United States. The order is named the Eastern Star and embraces nearly every section of the country in its membership. It is exclusively female in membership, and rigid examinations have to be undergone to join the order. Women, as a rule, are supposed to have a weakness for communicating secrets, and therefore candidates for admission to the order are closely scrutinized and sounded on every point. But notwithstanding the severity of the examinations, some have

passed through the ordeal who possess only the usual amount of feminine reticence and were unable to keep the secrets entrusted by the order. It was our pleasure to learn of the inner workings of the Eastern Star Order from one of its fickle members. The process of initiation was minutely described to us, but the manner was not unlike other secret societies. There was only one addition, and that was a process which was as unique as it was unusual. The timid candidate for the honors of the order was taken into the sacred room where the regalia of the order was donned by the initiators and the candidate. The latter was then blind-folded and conducted around the room until she lost her bearings. She was then compelled to comply with the forms and regulations of the order, all of which was done with fear and trembling by the candidate. The final process, commonly called "riding the goat," was then begun. Taking a square piece of canvas the initiators placed the bewildered girl standing thereon. Suddenly the four officials lifted each corner of the canvas and the candidate was thrown in the air. Every time she returned to the canvas she was sent back, and thus the performance continued until the cries of the thoroughly frightened candidate compelled them to finish that part of the programme. This is a lesson that ought to be learned before-hand by every one ambitious to join female secret orders, and thus be thoroughly prepared to undergo the rigors of the initiation ceremony.

## How the Girls Evade an Obnoxious Law.

Owing to the revolution in the local government of the city of Cincinnati, O., the law regulating Sunday theatrical performances has been enforced. To an amusement-loving people like those of Porkopolis this has been a severe blow, and it will take considerable time to accustom the citizenry to the new order of things. The beauties of the city felt the blow keenly and feminine heads were put together and schemes concocted to out-wit the law.

The plan adopted was that private theatricals be given at a designated place on a Sunday evening, and every young lady had the privilege of inviting a male escort. Accordingly, on the appointed day to begin their opening performance, all who had received invitations were present without a single exception, and it was a grand success.

The programme was not strictly adhered to, owing to the fact that the male portion of the audience had located several "kegs" in convenient portions of the hall. The whole affair was a grand success and when it becomes generally known that the entertainment will occur every Sunday evening, the applications for membership will be overwhelming. But it is unlikely that recruits will be accepted, as the organization was "full" at last accounts.

## Demonstrating an Objectionable Law Under Depressing Circumstances.

To illustrate the absurdness of the proposed temperance device which has been suggested in Massachusetts, a wealthy Boston liquor dealer fitted up a store on a prominent street in that city, in exact conformity with the proposed reforms. The store was almost an open one, being devoid of blinds, stained glass windows, screens or partitions, and consequently was an object of curiosity to the passers-by. The novelty of the place secured a good trade for a short while, but soon, like snow on a July day, it disappeared.

Among the patrons of the new place were two young men, but the place that knew them once knows them no more. It seems that during their last visit these two young ladies, in whom they were deeply interested, were passing the door of the gilded palace, and a natural curiosity prompted them to look in, when to their great surprise they saw the young men in the act of indulging in some dark liquid.

That evening it took the youths considerable time to explain that it was only "elder," but they now vow that a well-shaded and less aristocratic place is good enough for them.

## The Steubenville, O., Elopement.

Jack Kell, who for a long time was a "model" policeman of Steubenville, Ohio, under Mayor Jack Irwin, notwithstanding his protestations to the contrary, did go away to join Lizzie Schaffer, better known as "Big Lot." Information has been received to the effect that this worthy couple are now together in St. Louis, and will shortly leave for Kansas City, Mo., where they will likely remain permanently, unless their misdeeds make it necessary to leave for other parts in order to escape punishment by the law. This man Kell left a wife and several children in Steubenville. Mrs. Kell is a very respectable and worthy lady, in every sense of the word, and if it were not for the helpless condition of her children, would doubtless be glad to be rid of her brute of a husband, who has made her life miserable for years. The probabilities are that some day a vigilance committee will pay particular attention to the scoundrel. He will never get his just deserts until a hempen necktie encircles his neck. Another member of the same police force, Charley Myers by name, has gone off and left his family. It is said that he also has a woman of bad character with him.

## Awakening in Her Grave.

Miss Moseley, a domestic in a family in West

Middlesex, Pa., died suddenly a few weeks ago. Her family had moved to Missouri previous to her death, and Miss Moseley was given a respectable burial by her employer. Recently some friends arrived here from Missouri to remove her remains West, and on opening the coffin it was discovered that the young lady had been buried alive while in a trance, had awakened in her grave, and turned over on her side.

She was lying face downwards; her hands clenched in her hair, and her distorted features plainly showing the intensity of suffering she had undergone. It was apparent that in the short interval which must have ensued between her return to consciousness and her death by suffocation, that she had comprehended her dismal condition, and, turning upon her face, had endeavored to thrust open the lid of the coffin by pushing against it with her back.

## An Incident of the Dog Show

Before the opening of the dog show in New York, held last week, the applications for exhibition of animals was exceedingly large. Every species was presented for selection, from the common cur brought by the school boy who hoped to thus get a prize, to the fancy lap-dog of the Fifth avenue belle.

The latter were very enthusiastic over the show, as they thought it would give them an opportunity of showing off their pets to advantage. But alas for human expectations. One young lady brought her pet, an animal of common breed, weighing nearly as much as herself, in her arms, and when the judge politely declined it for exhibition the tears in her eyes showed the disappointment she experienced, and she sadly carried her pet away in her arms.

## Shouldn't Fish on Sunday.

A young lady named Martha Schuter, while fishing on Sunday last at Norwalk, Ohio, fell from a dam and had a very narrow escape from drowning. She sank twice when a young man named Prentiss reached the spot, but as he could not swim he could not get her out. Then Mr. Courtland Kennan hopped in and caught on, but swamped. Ex-Sheriff Breckenridge then jumped in, and they caught hands and hauled each other out. It was quite exciting for a season.

## Elijah Franklin.

Elijah Franklin belonged to a company of colored United States Regulars. In the heat of passion he struck a brother soldier a blow which caused his death. This occurred in Nov., 1880. He has had a fair and just trial and was found guilty of murder in the first degree and is now under sentence of death at Central City, New Mexico.

## CARR CARRIED OFF HIS FEET

By a Rope For a Brutal Crime—Details of Two Horrible Murders He Committed.

Royal S. Carr was hanged at Windsor, Vt., for the murder of William Wallace Marcommock, a half-breed. There was a large attendance of morbid curiosity-seekers in and about the place of hanging.

Carr was about forty years of age, of a low order of intelligence, of a base, sensual disposition, and a hardened criminal, having committed, according to his own confession, two of the most foul murders on record. The first murder that Carr committed was in 1863, upon a young woman, Mrs. Mary E. Loomis, and for which crime he was committed to the State prison for ten years. He took her to a woods near her residence, ravished her, tied her to a tree, and fled. He served his ten years, and was discharged in 1873. His second murder was perpetrated in Worcester, about nine miles from Montpelier, December 11, 1878. William Wallace Marcommock, a half-breed, who lived near Carr's home, had but a short time previously married a young woman from Symms, N. H., a Miss Hattie Kinney, and with whom Carr was particularly fascinated. He thought that if Marcommock was out of the way he could marry her. On the day of the murder, Wednesday, Carr and Marcommock were together in the woods hunting, and, as Marcommock did not return with Carr, his wife became alarmed, and on the Friday after a search was instituted, which resulted in finding the Indian dead in the woods, with three bullet-shots in his side, partially covered with brush, his face and head badly eaten by mice. About twenty rods from this scene was found the Indian's dog. There were several inches of snow on the ground, plainly showing Marcommock's and Carr's tracks, where both men had been together up to the place where the dead man lay. Then Carr's tracks, which compared precisely with his boots, went off toward his cousin's, where he stayed that night, and in the morning he, with an axe, went back, cut some brush, and covered up the body as best he could. A wad was found with the name of Jed W. Carr written thereon near the Indian's body, which was a portion of a newspaper given to Carr a few days before by his cousin. Carr denied all knowledge of the murder, but at the trial the evidence was so convincing as to leave no room for doubt, and he was convicted of murder in the first degree, and sentenced by Judge Barrett last October, and taken to Windsor in a few weeks. His counsel had endeavored to save his life by all manner of legal technicalities.

## STORY OF A WAYWARD LIFE.

Helen Freeman's History as Hunted up by the Merchant Whom She Cowhided For Alleged Improper Advances.

Mrs. Ellen M. Gardner, who, as "Miss Ellen M. Freeman," threw red pepper into the eyes of Howard S. Ingersoll, a manufacturer, was brought from the Tombs to Special Sessions Court on Thursday last for trial. Justices Bixby, Smith, and Flammer listened to the stories of both Ingersoll and the prisoner. Mrs. Gardner was dressed neatly, and was accompanied by her husband, W. H. Gardner, a book-keeper, living at No. 59 Downing street. Ingersoll denied that he had ever taken the prisoner to his home in Brooklyn, and when her cross-examination was begun by Justice Bixby, he handed to that magistrate a large roll of manuscript, which contained the result of his investigations into her antecedents. It had been secured by considerable expenditure of money and time, and furnished a startling record of the cunning machinations of a smart adventuress. Questions were put to the prisoner based upon the information in the manuscript, and, while denying the truth of many of the allegations, she still admitted traveling under aliases, and being with low persons and in localities in which the record showed she had committed improper deeds. The story of her life as given in the manuscript was a very voluminous one.

When arrested, she claimed that she was only 18 years old, which representation she made to Gardner when the latter married her, and said her name before marriage was Ellen May Freeman. The allegations made on Ingersoll's record, however, were to the effect that her real name was Ellen May Stanley, and that she was near thirty years old. There is a reward for her apprehension offered in England, and she has been known under the names of Freeman, Cass, Babcock, Morrison, Clark, Harvey, and Morris. She was a bar-maid in England, and lived with a wine merchant, by whom she had a child, until she became acquainted with one Henry Roe, a bank messenger. She forged the merchant's name to a check for £2,000, and it is believed, secured the money through Roe's aid. The latter was concerned in an extensive robbery in an English bank, and fled with her to Toronto, Canada, to escape the police. Here she fastened herself upon a married man, who was a member of the Order of Foresters and swindled him out of some money.

She had previously forced Roe to marry her on the voyage to America, but he left her in Canada and came to New York, she pursuing, meantime, her career as an adventuress with considerable success. She was very winning in manner, a ready talker and as keen-witted as those of her class usually are. She was accustomed to gain entrance into respectable families by taking situations as nurse, companion or lady's maid.

She had several male acquaintances besides Roe with whom she lived, and three of these, Moffat, Terwilliger and Downs, were her accomplices in her assault upon and attempt to blackmail Ingersoll. She attempted to blackmail J. S. Kane, of Montclair, N. J., but was defeated and driven from his home, and then, through a newspaper advertising bureau, obtained a situation with the family of Mr. Henriques, the Wall street broker. She told there the pitiful story of shipwreck that had awakened Ingersoll's sympathies, but was soon discharged. Two of her lovers visited Mr. Henriques after her dismissal and attempted to blackmail him, but as soon as he divined their business he drove them from his home at the point of a revolver.

After this she lived on Long Island and in New Jersey and elsewhere, gaining the confidence of other foolish men, but apparently making no further attempt at blackmail until she selected Ingersoll as a likely victim. After the assault she lived in Downing street with the aunt of Gardner, and her suave manner and apparently affectionate disposition duped both the aunt and Gardner, the latter of whom married her on March 5, believing her to be as young as she said she was, and knowing nothing of her antecedents. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst. The prisoner admitted that she knew Roe, Cass, Terwilliger, Downs, and the others, but avoided all questions tending to draw out admissions as to the truth of the allegations in the manuscript record of her life. She admitted she had passed as the wife of several men to whom she denied being married. She declared that she was not married to Roe, but frequently put her handkerchief to her eyes and kept it there several moments before answering inquiries put to her by the magistrate. She walked slowly and with apparent difficulty from the stand when the examination ended, and took her seat by the side of her young husband, who had heard her history hinted at by the line of questioning with a flushed face. When she sat down Judge Smith arose and said to her:

"You are found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$250 and to one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary."

Her husband led her to the door of the prison, and then left her. He said he had done his duty and clung to her until her history was made known and she was pronounced guilty. He would now have nothing more to do with her. His counsel said his client would apply for a divorce immediately.



### ESCAPADES OF A MUSIC TEACHER.

He Elopes With a Girl to California and Gets Four Years in New Jersey for It.

About seven years ago Capt. Ananias G. Wilbert of Forked River, N. J., engaged Gustav B. Heinrichs, a teacher of music to give lessons to his daughter Annie, then a pretty little girl of twelve. Heinrichs arrived in this country from Germany fourteen years ago, and has a wife and four children now residing in Tuckerton. He is a man of prepossessing appearance, is highly educated, possesses rare conversational powers, and is a thorough musician.

When Captain Wilbert engaged Heinrichs, the latter already had several pupils in the neighborhood, and was in the habit of occasionally staying overnight at the residence of Captain Wilbert. Up to the date of Mrs. Wilbert's death, which occurred three years ago, his visits when he stayed overnight did not average more than one a week, but after her death they became more frequent, and he remained as many as three nights a week in the house. After her mother's death, Annie was regarded as the head of the family, and was supplied by her father with money for the household purposes, as well as for her personal use. In August last Captain Wilbert left the house temporarily, and on his return discovered that Annie had disappeared, together with all her wearing apparel and \$40 in money. He visited New York the following day, and placed the case in the hands of detectives, who searched for the girl without success.

Captain Wilbert subsequently learned that the music teacher was also missing, and he concluded Heinrichs and his child had undoubtedly gone away together. It appears that on August 28 Heinrichs sent a large wooden box by express to New York from Barnegat. It was afterward traced to the express office in New York, and thence to a trunk store, where it was ascertained that a man fully answering the description given of Heinrichs had purchased a new trunk and transferred to it all the articles contained in the box. All traces of the fugitives were here lost, although the father communicated with the police authorities in the principal cities of the Union. In January, Heinrichs was arrested in San Francisco. Captain Wilbert and Sheriff Mount of Ocean County learned that the guilty couple were in that city and started after them. They found that Heinrichs was doing business as a piano tuner and teacher of music under the name of G. B. Hazel. A part of the articles taken from Captain Wilbert's house were found in their dwelling, when the arrest was made.

In the Ocean county, N. J., court, Heinrichs was arraigned on one of three indictments found against him for grand larceny, and on the witness stand Captain Wilbert testified to the facts as above given.

Annie L. Wilbert, the young heroine of the escapade, testified that Heinrichs took dinner at her father's house on Saturday, August 28, 1880, when they agreed to elope, and while her father was in the meadow, some distance from the house, he told her to put what clothing she needed into his wagon, which was at the door. She did so, and also gave him about \$100 which he had left in her keeping, as well as about \$40 in gold, silver and bills which her father had intrusted to her. There was an understanding between them, she added, that they were to go to San Francisco, and Heinrichs gave her \$5 with which to buy a ticket to New York.

She took a train for New York on the Monday following, and Heinrichs met her at Manchester but, according to previous agreement, she did not recognize him on the cars. They stayed at a hotel in New York over night and on the next day sailed for Aspinwall in the steamer Acapulco, crossed the Isthmus and went to San Francisco, where he followed piano tuning and music teaching under the name of Hazel.

Heinrichs testified in his own behalf that Annie put her wardrobe in the wagon without any compulsion on his part and he thought that it as well as the money belonged to her. He changed his name to Hazel when he went to San Francisco, he said, in order to hide his identity.

The jury convicted Heinrichs and he was sentenced to 4 years at hard labor in State prison and to stand committed until the costs of court are paid. On the charge of fornication he was fined \$14 and costs, to stand committed until both are paid.

### PIGG'S BOTTLE OF BEER

With Mrs. Hogan in Her Husband's Absence—The Consequence of Hogan's Sudden Return.

Some eight years ago Eugene Hogan, then a young man well known throughout Johnson county, Mo., was married to Miss Jennie Roach, a passably fair-looking young lady.

Hogan is a fruit peddler, in the employ of the Lee's Summit nursery, and is quite well known throughout central and western Missouri. They settled down to house-keeping in Knobnoster, and none seemed happier than they. Hogan commanded a good salary and he spared no expense on his wife. The issue of this marriage was three children, all boys, the eldest now between six and seven years of age. Until the present, they lived in the ut-

most harmony, each seeming to care only for the other.

Also residing in Knobnoster at this time is W. L. Pigg, Sr., a married man with three grown children.

He is a gentleman aged about forty-five years. Hogan's business compelled him to be absent from home a great deal, and it was during one of these periods, only a few weeks ago, that the first scandalous talk was indulged in. Saturday week last Hogan was at Lee's Summit. He returned to Knobnoster on the night freight train, but whether unknown to his wife, is not definitely settled. Of course he repaired to his home at once, it being then eleven o'clock. On entering, he found his wife enjoying the company of Mr. Pigg, while a beer bottle gave evidence that they had been having a jolly time. His ire was thoroughly aroused, and Mr. Pigg was ordered from the house. In vain he attempted to explain, but Hogan refused to hear. Mrs. Hogan was then accused of infidelity, but protested her innocence.

Mrs. Hogan retired to her chamber and took a dose of morphine, when the cook, thoroughly alarmed, informed a neighbor, and Dr. Hull was summoned to the woman's bedside. He applied the usual remedies in such cases, and in a short time Mrs. Hogan was again in good health, she having taken too small a dose of the poison to have the desired effect, even had a physician not visited her. The balance of Sunday was spent by Mrs. Hogan in the most agonizing manner possible, she vowing to all that she had not been guilty of anything criminal, although she might have been indiscreet.

Mr. Pigg denies any intimacy with Mrs. Hogan. Mr. Hogan has left the village and Mrs. Hogan went to Lee's Summit, and thus the case stands at present.

### ALLEGED INFATUATION OF A CLERICAL

Strange Behavior Towards a Young Girl of his Congregation—His Weakness for Stimulants.

Some particulars have just come to light in connection with an unpleasant scandal affecting the reputation of the Rev. Father Ryan, a Roman Catholic clergyman of the diocese of Hartford, Conn. From a host of conflicting rumors it has been difficult to separate the truth, but enough remains to warrant the belief that Bishop McMahon will institute an investigation upon his return from a temporary visit to New London and vicinity. The priest above mentioned was educated in Rome. After some service in Ireland he came to this country, and about four years ago was an assistant under Bishop Galberry. In that city last summer he was placed in charge of a parish embracing Rocky Hill, Kensington and Cromwell, small settlements about ten miles south of Hartford. He fixed his residence in Cromwell. While officiating in that city he had among his congregation a rather prepossessing servant girl named O'Neil, and when he removed to Cromwell she was engaged in his household. During the past winter she returned to Hartford for some reason and found employment. It is with this girl that Father Ryan's name is associated, and a report was circulated that they had eloped and had been married. This, however, is untrue, for Father Ryan was in Cromwell on the date mentioned and the girl was in Hartford. The report appears to have been the outgrowth of a scandalous occurrence Sunday week last.

Father Ryan went in a carriage to the house where the girl is employed soon after dark. He was under the influence of stimulants and had a revolver. He demanded leave to see Miss O'Neil, and made such threats that the head of the house, who is a leading insurance official, telephoned to the police station. An officer was despatched, but before his arrival Father Ryan drove away. Fearing his return, the officer remained in the house until midnight, at the urgent request of the family, but nothing more was seen of him. This is substantially the story as gleaned from responsible sources, but it may be added that this was not the first visit, for on a previous occasion he had been to the house and made trouble. The girl is very highly spoken of by her employers and they hold her guiltless and place all the blame upon the priest, whose infatuation appears to lead him to disreputable acts when he has been drinking. Of course the occurrence has come to the ears of the authorities of the diocese.

A gentleman who knows the priest well and is in a position to speak accurately was very reticent in conversation, but admitted that Father Ryan was involved in a very unpleasant affair. He declined to go into any details, as the subject was a painful one, and said that while Father Ryan had not yet been suspended nor any action toward an investigation taken by Bishop McMahon, it was very possible that the matter would be thoroughly sifted and such a course taken as the circumstances might warrant. From other sources it was learned that there is no suspicion of improper relations attaching to the couple and that the girl is in no wise at fault.

As to the priest, opinions are divided among those conversant with the facts, some holding that his continued attentions to the girl have disgraced him in the church, and others that leniency should be shown him, as it is only when under the influence of stimulants that his infatuation, if such it is, has been manifested.

### CONTEMPTIBLE ACTIONS OF A MERCHANT.

Enticing Young Girls to Ruin Through Advertisements for a Model—A Scoundrel Exposed.

On the 19th ult. the following advertisement appeared in a New York newspaper:

"WANTED—Four young ladies as artists' models; no experience necessary."

A similar advertisement had appeared on March 18 and had attracted the attention of Mr. Britton. Britton at once sent two letters to the address mentioned, and received the following reply:

"Your answer to advertisement received. Please meet at the window of the book store on the corner of Sixth avenue and Forty-eighth street, at 12 o'clock noon to-morrow, punctually. If you cannot come, write and let me know at what hours you are disengaged and how I can know you when I see you."

The other answer was almost identical with this, asking for an appointment. The letters were written on note card and a peculiarity of both was a red gold stamp of the obelisk on the upper left corner. Two mysterious Egyptian birds appeared on either side of the obelisk.

The contemptible object of this party was clearly defined by these letters, and Mr. Britton let the matter drop. But when the second advertisement appeared he became more interested than ever, and soon found out that the party who had advertised had called upon a lady who had answered the advertisement. In the conversation which ensued upon this visit the villainous purpose of the advertiser was made clear beyond a question, and Britton at once set about hunting out this dirty fellow. In this he was assisted by Detective Hayes and they were successful in tracing him to No. 231 Clinton street, Brooklyn, where he resided, and where it was learned that his name was Frank C. Hopkins. He was shadowed back to New York and found to be the junior member of the firm of John Hopkins & Son, leather dealers, No. 23 Ferry street.

When the identity of the man had been fully established Mr. Britton went to him at the place in Ferry street and confronted him with the evidence of his guilt. Hopkins at once weakened and confessed everything. He said that he had visited all the ladies who had answered the advertisement and had found some of them in and some out. He claimed to have destroyed all the letters he had received from ladies in this connection.

Hopkins then came voluntarily to the Society for the Suppression of Crime and, after repeating his confession, made the following affidavit:

"Frank C. Hopkins, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he placed the following advertisement in the New York Herald and received letters for the same. The advertisement says: 'Wanted—Four young ladies as artist models. No experience necessary. Address Good Pay, box 124, Herald office.' And that the said letters that deponent received from ladies in answer to the said advertisement deponent destroyed by burning up the same, except those this day voluntarily turned over to Anthony Comstock; and deponent further says that he called on Mrs. — and made an appointment for her to meet deponent at 710 or 712 Broadway; and deponent offers to said lady his humble apology for the insult he offered the said lady upon whom he called; and further, deponent says that he has not called upon —, East Broadway, but did call at several other places and upon other persons, in pursuance of said advertisement; and deponent says he is not an artist and has no studio."

Deponent further said that he had no list of the names of ladies upon whom he has called, and faithfully promised that he would never, in any manner, annoy any of the ladies who have written to his advertisement, nor again engage in this disreputable business.

### TURNEY'S DEVILISH DEED.

Ravishing a Six-year-old Child and Afterwards Attending Prayer-meeting—Judge Lynch Awaiting for the Perpetrator With a String.

While Alexander Smith and wife were attending church about one mile distant from their house, in Range Township, near London, Ohio, James Turney entered the house of Smith, where his three small children—aged respectively two, four and six years—were sleeping, and dragged the eldest of them from her bed. He carried the poor creature to a barn near by, and ravished her person in a manner which is too sickening for detail. In his endeavor to accomplish his hellish design, he was compelled to strangle her and mutilate her person in a most horrible manner, and it is feared by the attending physician that the poor little creature will not survive. After the brute had accomplished his vile purpose he carried the little victim back to the house, and placed her in bed with her younger brother and sister, and left her in a dying condition. He then went to the church, where the parents were, and remained there during the entire service, after which he accompanied a young lady to her home.

Upon Mr. Smith's arrival home he was startled when he heard the piteous cries and

moans of his poor little daughter, but was more than ever surprised when he learned, from the little girl's lips, of the terrible outrage that had been committed upon her person. The little girl said: "It was Jim Turney done it. He took me to the barn and hurt me."

Next morning, before Smith had been able to procure a warrant for the villain's arrest, he started for the house of Turney, but met him on the way and proceeded to charge him with the crime. Turney thereupon drew a revolver and said: "You s— of a b—, if you don't git I will shoot the heart out of you." Smith then retraced his steps and Turney fled.

A warrant for the arrest of Turney was immediately sworn out by Smith and placed in the hands of the constable of Range Township, and the officer and the citizens of that community are now hotly pursuing the wretch.

Alexander Smith is a colored man, and is highly respected by all those who know him, and is in very fair circumstances.

James Turney is saddle-colored and has of late become very religious, having but recently become a member of the A. M. E. Church, and was baptized last Sunday week. He is about 28 years of age.

### "LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT,"

Which Didn't End Happily—Domestic Troubles as Aired in a Divorce Suit.

Mrs. Mittle E. Royce was granted a divorce from Stephen E. Royce by the Court of Common Pleas of Delaware, Ohio, last week, and granted \$500 alimony and care of her children. The evidence shows conclusively that it was a genuine case of marrying in haste and repenting at leisure. Mrs. Mittle E. Royce, nee Hawkins, is a daughter of Colonel Hawkins, who was killed during the late war, and an eminent man of high social standing in the community where he resided. His daughter, who now but twenty-one years of age, is of the brunette type, of medium height and the possessor of a striking face. In the year 1877 she was residing with her mother, in Marysville, Ohio, when by some strange imperfection in fate she met an itinerant map-peddler, by the name of Stephen Royce, who in the course of his rambles took in the town, and likewise the pretty Miss Hawkins. Their short acquaintance resulted in a speedy marriage, and on the 29th day of August, 1877, the bride being but seventeen years of age, they were married at the home of the bride's mother, much to the astonishment of their numerous friends, who were of the universal opinion that she had compromised her standing in the community by such unwarrantable action.

The eternal fitness of things soon demonstrated that they were not evenly mated, and what should have been harmony in the family circle was discord, and it was self-evident that if the match was made in heaven the brimstone was put on here below. Things grew from bad to worse in the Royce household until forbearance ceased to be a virtue, and he was forbidden to enter the family domicile by his wife and mother-in-law, with whom they had been living. He frequently came to the house in an intoxicated condition and stormed around until arrested by the officers. Upon one occasion he gained entrance into the dwelling, and, when found by the City Marshal, was safely stowed away under the bed. Subsequently he was arrested at the instigation of one Mary Richcreek, of Lima, Ohio, who charged him with bastardy. While his wife was visiting relatives at Marion he threatened to kill her because she would not give him a large sum of money with which she had recently become possessed.

From the evidence it was an open secret that Stephen was a disturbing element in the family household; that their ship of happiness had been wrecked on the ocean of adversity, and the leaves from their volume of comfort had been scattered by the whirlwind of despair.

Mrs. Royce is the mother of two bright, intelligent children, aged one and two years respectively, and the owner of a large tract of land in Summit county, Ohio.

When last heard from Stephen was pursuing the evil tenor of his way in New York, where service was had upon him in this case, to which he never answered.

### FOLDERMAN'S FEMALE FANCY.

S. Folderman, a boarder at the American Hotel, at Minneapolis, Minn., attempted to outrage the person of Kitty Cramer, a daughter of the proprietor of the house. Miss Kitty, who is 14 years of age, was sleeping in a room in which was also a little brother who was sick. Folderman entered the room in undress attire and, arousing the girl, made indecent overtures, which she indignantly repelled.

The little brother awoke and tried to give the alarm, but the villain seized him by the throat and threatening to choke both the lad and his sister, attempted by force to accomplish his purpose. A hired girl in an adjoining room, hearing a voice, came in, when Folderman hastily left.

Next morning Mr. Cramer encountered Folderman in the bar-room and seizing him by the collar attempted to detain him till the arrival of a policeman, but the fellow broke from his grasp, leaving in Mr. Cramer's hand his vest, which was torn into fragments. Folderman was arrested and held for trial.





AWAKENING IN HER GRAVE.

HORRIBLE REALIZATION—DISCOVERING THAT A YOUNG GIRL HAD BEEN BURIED WHILE IN A TRANCE—HER APPARENT DESPERATE EFFORTS TO ESCAPE, WEST MIDDLESEX, PA.



AN INCIDENT OF THE DOG SHOW.

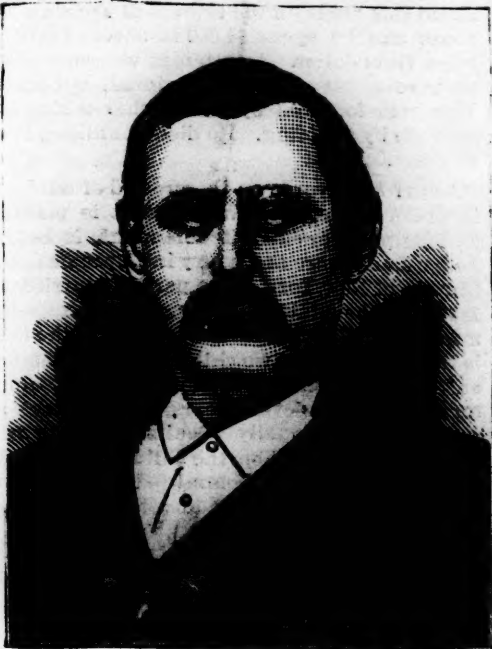
A FIFTH AVENUE BELLE ACTUALLY SHEDS TEARS BECAUSE HER "FIDO" IS NOT ALLOWED TO COMPETE FOR A PRIZE, NEW YORK CITY.



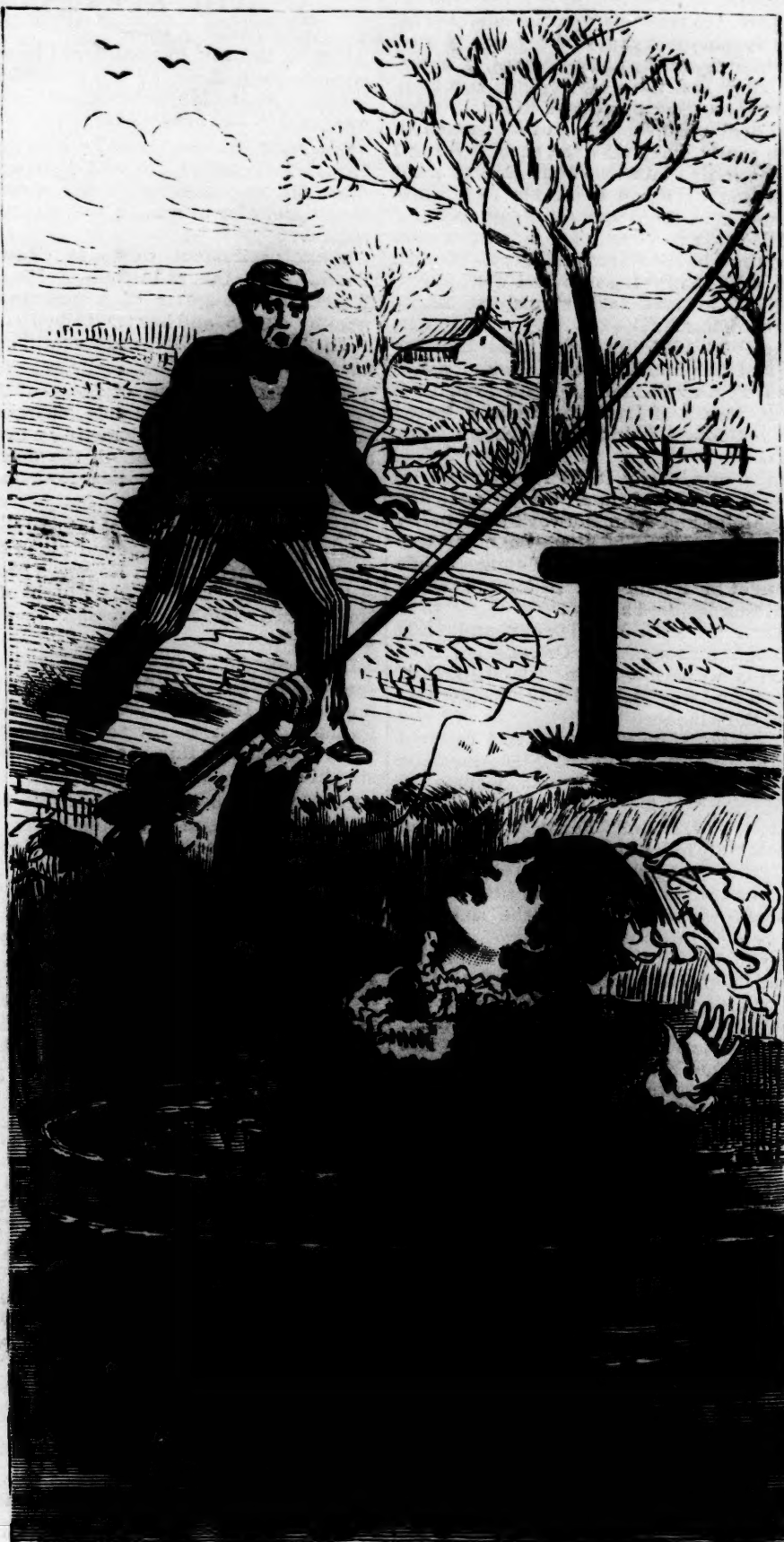
HOW THE GIRLS EVADE AN OBNOXIOUS LAW.

HAVING HAD THEIR USUAL SUNDAY'S FUN BROKEN UP BY THE STRINGENT ENFORCEMENT OF A SUNDAY LAW, THEY GIVE A BANG-UP CONCERT TO THEIR MALE ADMIRERS—THE HIGH OLD TIME THEY HAD ON THE QUIET, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

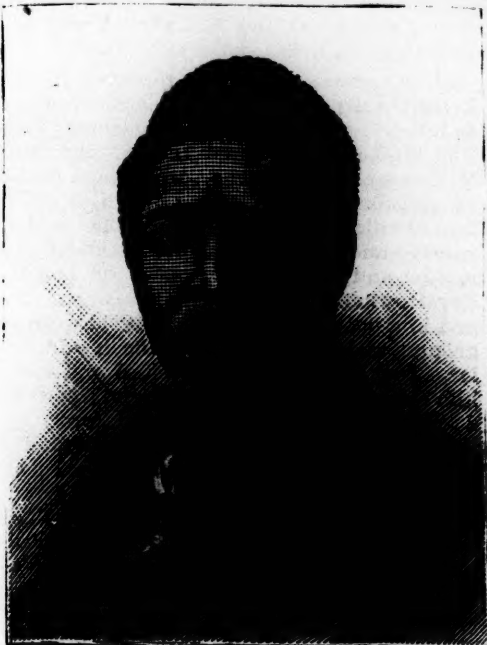




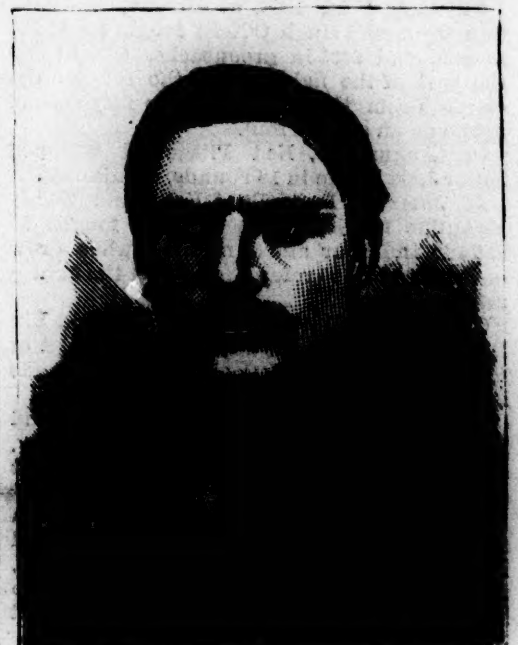
JACK KELL,  
THE STEUBENVILLE, O., POLICEMAN WHO SKIPPED  
WITH "BIG LOT."



LIZZIE SCHAFER,  
THE DAME WHO LEFT STEUBENVILLE, O., WITH  
JACK KELL.



ELIJAH FRANKLIN,  
MURDERER, UNDER SENTENCE OF DEATH AT  
CENTRAL CITY, NEW MEXICO.



EDWIN CAULFORD,  
DARING RAILROAD ROBBER AT CHICAGO,  
ILL.

SHE SHOULDN'T FISH ON SUNDAY.

THE SAD ACCIDENT THAT BEFEL A YOUNG FISHERWOMAN WHO HAD A  
BITE, AT NORWALK, OHIO.



DEMONSTRATING AN OBJECTIONABLE LAW UNDER DEPRESSING CIRCUMSTANCES.

TWO YOUNG MEN OF BOSTON, MASS., ARE SEEN IN A NEW OPEN-LAW BAR-ROOM BY SOME OF THEIR FEMALE FRIENDS, MUCH TO  
THEIR DISGUST AND CHAGRIN.



## AMERICAN PRIZE RING

Its Battles, Its Wrangles, and Its  
Heroes—Great Fistic Encoun-  
ters Between Pugilists of  
the Past and Present.

### THE PROGRESS OF PUGILISM DURING 1866 AND 1867.

Short Records of all the Great Battles  
Among the Champions.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE POLICE GAZETTE.

On June 20, 1866, John Blachey whipped W. Taylor at San Francisco, \$500 being at stake and they fought 118 rounds in 110 minutes. Same month, Peter Joyce whipped Billy Farrell at New Orleans for \$1,000, 41 rounds being contested.

On July 15, 1866, Jimmy Raffell and Ned Fitzgerald were principals in a \$500 match decided at Bear City, I. T., the latter winning in 21 rounds.

On July 27, Young Donovan beat McCoy, for \$250, near the Mound City, 88 rounds being fought.

On August 18, 1866, Silas Farady was whipped by Dick Daley at Pottsville, Pa., in 57 rounds, lasting 1 hour and 27 minutes.

On August 24, 1866, at Helena, Montana, Con Orem and Hugh O'Neill fought for \$1,300 in gold and \$435 in greenbacks. O'Neill had the best of the fighting but the referee declared Orem the winner in the fifty-second round on an alleged foul.

On August 25, Ned Fitzgerald whipped Sailor Jack Burke in 18 rounds, 42 minutes.

At Jamaica, L. L., Billy Kelly and Teddy McAuliffe fought for \$600. They fought 55 rounds in 1 hour and 55 minutes, when a row ensued and the referee declared the fight a draw.

On Sept. 19, 1866, Mike McCoolle and Bill Davis fought for \$1,000 and a champion belt at Rhode's Point, Mo. McCoolle won in 34 rounds lasting 34 minutes.

On September 20, 1866, Jimmy Dwyer and Patsy Fox fought for \$1,000 at Owybee county, Idaho. Fox won in 85 rounds, lasting 2 hours and 5 minutes.

On the 23d of September, 1866, Con Orem and Billy Dwyer fought with gloves blackened for \$400 at the People's Theatre, Virginia City, Orem refused to continue the struggle and threw off the gloves when the score stood 7 to 5 in Dwyer's favor.

At Boston, October 3, 1866, George Rooke whipped Tim Hussey in 14 rounds, lasting 30 minutes.

Ben Hogan defeated Bob Donnelly at Fort Erie, Canada, on October 6, 1866, in 35 rounds, lasting 30 minutes.

On November 6, John Morrissey, the ex-champion pugilist of America, was elected to Congress from the Fifth Congressional District, New York.

At Johnson Springs, Va., on Nov. 20, 1866, Mike Carr and Billy White fought for \$600. White had his collar-bone broken in the first round but won the fight by a foul. Forty-four rounds were fought in 36 minutes.

Hen Winkle, the pugilist, died on December 18, 1866, in New York.

During 1867 numerous battles were fought in the ring and there was a regular pugilistic mania. On January 15, 1867, Walter Jamison (Sam Collyer) of Baltimore, Md., and Johnny McGlade fought for \$2,000 and the light-weight championship at Goldsboro, Pa. Collyer won in 47 rounds, lasting 55 minutes.

On February 11, 1867, Tom McAlpine and Jack Lynch fought for \$100 at Pleasant Rancho, near San Francisco, Cal. McAlpine won in 8 rounds fought in 15 minutes.

At Naugatuck Junction, Conn., February 12, 1867, Horatio Bolster and Bill Warburton fought for \$500 a side. Bolster won (by a foul) in 6 rounds fought in ten minutes.

On March 11, 1867, Jimmy Dwyer and Jack Redmond fought for \$2,000. Dwyer won in 5 rounds, lasting 16 minutes.

At New Orleans, La., on the 15th of March, 1867, Jim Turner whipped Pete Joyce after a battle of twenty-two minutes' duration, during which 16 rounds were fought.

On March 19, 1867, the shortest prize fight on record in America took place at Douglassville, Pa., between Tommy Kelly and Billy Parkinson, feather weights. They fought for \$500 a side, but in the first round a foul was committed by Parkinson, and the referee awarded the victory to Kelly. Time, 2 minutes.

Tom Sullivan, of Pittsburg, and "Bodger Crutchley," of Cincinnati, fought for over 3 hours on Peyton's Island, Ohio river, on March 20, for a purse, which was won by Sullivan in 87 rounds.

On April 9th, 1867, George Rooke and Charley Collins, self-styled "The Cast-Iron Man," met on Fisher's Island, and fought for \$1,900. Rooke had everything his own way from the start, making a chopping-block of his oppon-

ent, who was unversed in the art and couldn't hit to hurt; but the fates were against Rooke, as the opposing party ruled the roast and were determined to win by unfair means, if necessary. They had the referee, Bob Corcoran, with them, too, and he unhesitatingly decided against Rooke upon a claim of foul made in the 16th round, when they had been fighting 1 hour 15 minutes. At this time Collins could scarcely see or stand upon his feet, while Rooke was none the worse for wear, and this unjust decision was made for money. Rooke was escorted by Kit Burns and Morris Phalen; Collins by Johnny Lazarus and Butt Riley. Mike Costello was Collins' umpire, Harry Parker standing for Rooke.

On April 13, 1867, the great prize fight for \$5,000 and the middle-weight championship between Tommy Chandler, of San Francisco, and Wm. Marsh, of London, England, better known as Dooney Harris, was fought on Point Isabel, Cal.

Chandler won easily in 23 rounds, and he knocked Harris out of time. On the same day Tom McAlpine and John McEvoy fought in the same ring for a purse of \$100. Chandler was the referee. One hundred and eight rounds were fought in 1 hour and 45 minutes when the fight was declared a draw.

On April 29, 1867, Jim Turner and Andy Duffy fought for \$200 at New Orleans, La. After 176 rounds were fought in 2 hours and 57 minutes a foul was claimed and Turner was declared the winner.

On May 1, 1867, Jim Reed and Ned Fitzgerald fought at Mountain Rancho, Colorado, for \$1,000. Reed won in 96 rounds, lasting 49 minutes.

On May 7, 1867, at Bulls Ferry, N. J., Johnny Grady and Billy Kelly, both of New York, fought for \$200. One hundred and eighteen rounds were fought, when neither would give in and Mark Maguire, the referee, left the ring and the fight ended in a draw.

On May 10, 1867, Jimmy Elliott and Bill Davis fought at Point Pelee Island, Lake Erie, \$500 a side being posted. Elliott won in eleven minutes fighting, nine rounds being fought. Davis went down without a blow, as he had previously done. Elliott also gained first blood and first knock-down in the first round.

On May 25, 1867, Patsy Sheppard and Con Riordan fought for \$100 a side, near St. Louis, Mo., the former winning in 3 rounds in 1 hour and 5 minutes. At Central City, Colorado, Ned Fitzgerald and Jim Reed fought for \$1,000. Fitzgerald won in 4 rounds, lasting 8 minutes.

On June 13, 1867, a prize fight which created intense excitement in sporting circles throughout the country, and which was rendered especially memorable by the display of gameness which characterized it, took place at Aquia Creek, Va., between Barney Aaron and Sam Collyer. A purse of \$1,000 had been placed in the hands of a responsible person for the gladiators to contend for, and in addition thereto the result involved the title of light-weight champion, then held by Collyer. Sam was waited upon this time by Mike Henry and Patsy Meally; Aaron by Joe Coburn and Jim Dunne, with Alderman Wm. McMullin for referee.

An amphitheatre, with raised seats and capable of accommodating about 2,500 people, had been erected. In consequence of the extreme length of rounds, we cannot reproduce them here, confining ourselves to presenting the remarks contained in the POLICE GAZETTE, prefaced by a description of the last round, 67th, which was as follows: Collyer walked briskly to the scratch, awfully disfigured, but still fresh on his legs, and of the two seemed the strongest man. Aaron was prompt to time also, and they got right to work. After counter-hits on the face, and hot installments from Collyer's right on the body, there was a clinch, some lively fibbing, and both felt outside the ropes, with Aaron on the top, Collyer as he did so saying, "O! my God!" as if suffering some terrible pain. On being separated and carried to his corner he complained of his right eye being blind. Another claim was made to the referee that Aaron had gouged him; the ring was crowded with excited people, and things looked rather warm. At this stage time was called for the 68th round, but poor Collyer, whose head dropped on one side, on being asked by his seconds, said he could go up no more, that he couldn't see; whereupon the referee proclaimed that Aaron had won the fight. Time, 1 hour and 55 minutes.

On June 17, 1867, Darby Kelly and Denny Brady fought in a room in New York for \$300. Brady won in 37 rounds, lasting 1 hour and 10 minutes.

On July 9, 1867, Tom King and Jim Turner fought at Plaquemine, La., for \$1,000. King won in 56 rounds, lasting 49 1-2 minutes.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A German woman named Wilhelmina Grunwald, 72 years of age, committed suicide on Thursday last by drowning herself in a hog-head of water, after cutting the arteries at the wrist and elbow of her left arm with a pair of scissors. She occupied two small rooms on the first floor of the tenement house in the rear of No. 124 Stanton street. Her son Richard keeps a bakery at No. 125 Stanton street, immediately opposite, and supported his aged mother comfortably. Her meals were brought from her son's house, and the reason she did not live with him is said to have been her ungovernable temper, which caused trouble between her and her daughter-in-law.

## EVIL EVENTS.

ELIJAH HORTON was murdered by unknown persons in a field on his own farm, near Brownsville, Saline county, Mo. His skull was crushed and his pockets rifled.

In a Montreal court-room Thomas F.O'Brien, formerly a millionaire and bearing a high character, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for uttering a forged receipt for \$18,000.

GREAT excitement exists in Chattanooga, Tenn., over the seduction of Miss Mollie Willis, the daughter of a prominent and wealthy citizen, and her tragic death after the birth of her child. Her seducer will be shot if caught.

HON. WM. ZAMMONS, of Pleasant Springs, near Madison, Wis., stands charged with adultery. The case is attracting a great deal of attention on account of the defendant's honorable standing in society for a quarter of a century.

T. W. PEARCE, a tinner, got into a difficulty at Midway, Ky., and was shot and killed by Jacob Williams, a farm hand. He was a prominent citizen, an Odd-Fellow, and a Knight of Honor. He leaves a wife and four children. Williams made his escape.

JAMES SMITH, of Ansonia, Conn., has been sentenced to be hanged on May 5, 1882, for the murder, on December 23, 1880, of Policeman Daniel J. Hayes. Smith was intoxicated, and, when arrested by Hayes, drew a revolver and shot him in the abdomen.

THE celebrated case of Jones and Buskirk, at Sullivan, Ind., in which the plaintiff asked \$5,000 damages because of defendant seducing his wife, which has been in court several years, has at last been denied, the jury allowing plaintiff \$1,750 damages.

SHERIFF SMILEY, of Trinity county, Cal., came upon the man who, on April 18, robbed a stage in Shasta county. The robber refused to surrender, and drew a pistol, when the Sheriff fired, wounding him mortally. Some of the gold dust taken from the stage was found on the robber's person.

JAMES OLDBACH shot and instantly killed a pretty Bohemian girl named Mary Brooks at Des Moines, Iowa. Oldbach was under the influence of liquor and had just had some conversation with the girl. He asserts that he did the deed in fun, merely pointing the pistol playfully, without any intent to fire it.

COOK HALL, for the murder of Emma Foster in a house of ill fame in Pittsburgh, Pa., in January last, was sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary. The woman came here from Cincinnati, where she was reputedly connected. The case had attracted considerable attention throughout the country. Hall was drunk when he committed the murder, which the jury considered a mitigating circumstance. This was all that saved him from the gallows.

At Covington, Ga., Dick Campbell and two men named Allen and Vance attacked a young man named Henry Horton. Allen and Vance were cut in the back, and Campbell's throat was cut from ear to ear and his head almost severed from his body. Campbell had a court record of killing three men in his life. He was only thirty-two years old, and leaves a wife and five children. Horton has been tried and acquitted. The verdict was justifiable homicide. Public opinion sustained the verdict.

JOHN WINN and Mrs. Maggie Moreland were indicted by the Bourbon County, Ky., Circuit Court last week for the willful murder of Mrs. Moreland's son a few weeks since. Since that time Mrs. Moreland has been living at that place, while Winn, her alleged paramour, has been loitering around the community. Sheriff R. M. Collier arrested Winn at Rutland, and lodged him in jail. Mrs. Moreland has also been arrested, and these two culprits will be taken to Paris, Ky., for trial. The circumstances concerning the murder are of the most sickening nature.

MARY EDGERTON, twenty-four years old, and a servant in the family of James S. Stevenson, a resident of Flint Hill, near Youngstown, Ohio, and a boss in Brown, Bonnell & Co.'s mill, has sworn out a warrant charging her employer with rape. She alleges that the act was performed in his own house on Sunday, February 6. On the other hand, Stevenson claims that Miss Edgerton made improper advances toward him, but that he was guilty of no crime or intimacy with her. He says the whole affair is a black-mailing scheme. He is at present lying seriously ill at his home.

A LETTER from Caruthersville, Mo., gives the particulars of a tragic affair which occurred on the evening of the 20th of April. At the time stated, a white man was seen passing down the river in a skiff which contained a young woman. When near the head of Island No. 16 he threw her overboard and she drowned. Some few persons on the bank of the river heard the woman begging to be put ashore, and witnessed her terrible doom. They started in pursuit of the wretch, who, however, escaped in the darkness. They had remained over night at Caruthersville, which is one hundred and forty miles up the river.

EZRA G. SANGER died in Peoria, Ill., recently. By the death of his father, Judge Sanger, he was left a fortune of \$60,000. He went into the leather business, but soon retired, and

then began a life of recklessness. He went to Chicago and associated with notorious gamblers and criminals. His great ambition was to be at the head of thieves, and on the outcasts of society he lavished his wealth. When a raid was made on the thieves of Peoria a few years ago he spent \$4,000 to secure their release from Joliet. An attempt was once made to have a conservator appointed, but failed. This was followed by his mother taking her own life by shooting. He died penniless, aged 28 years.

A SUIT for divorce on the ground of adultery in which Christopher Werschmidt is plaintiff and Anna Werschmidt defendant, is before Judge Larramore and a jury in Supreme Court Circuit, of New York. The parties married in 1868, and the adultery is alleged to have committed in 1877. A peculiar feature of the case is the fact that the two children of the defendant, aged respectively at the time of the adultery nine and seven years, were witnesses against her. Equally peculiar was the fact that the two men whom the children positively swore to as having committed the adultery swore as positively they had not.

THE damage suit brought by Peter Piers vs. Robert Duncan has been decided by the jury in the Circuit Court at Jefferson, Ind., in favor of plaintiff, the award being \$1,500. Piers was going to Duncan's house courting Dolly Bennett, whom he since married. Dolly is the sister of Duncan's wife; and Duncan, under the impression that Piers was contemplating something else than matrimony, shot Piers at his own gate on the 10th of October last, the ball entering below the left eye. Piers was laid up several months, and came out of it with the right side of his face paralyzed. There is also a criminal prosecution pending against Duncan, which will be tried in Jennings county at the next term of the court. Duncan is connected with the O. and M. Railroad, and has a brother at St. Louis on the same road.

AN atrocious murder is reported from St. Louis County, Mo., the particulars of which are as follows: Michael Revor, a farmer; Valentine Walker, a half-bred Indian, and James Williams, a school-teacher, an old man 80 years of age, were in Jacob Blum's saloon, at Bridgeton, 20 miles from St. Louis. Walker and Revor became involved in a dispute about some matter, and Williams interposed on behalf of Revor, whereupon the Indian savagely dragged him out of the saloon, flung him on the ground, and pounded him on the head with a large rock, crushing in his skull and killing him almost instantly. Revor, who was at first dazed at the suddenness and ferocity of Walker's attack, recovered himself and attempted to stop the bloody work of the savage, when the latter turned upon him and felled him to the ground with a fence-rail, inflicting a wound upon his head which will probably result fatally. Walker immediately fled.

THE trial of the suit brought by Joseph K. Wells against his wife, Mary Louise Wells, for divorce was begun in Chancellor Runyon's Court, Newark, N. J. Wells is a wealthy merchant, and lives in Jersey City. He was married to his wife in Grace Church, New York, on Nov. 28, 1877, and separated from her in September, 1879. In July and August, 1878, he was in Colorado on business. His wife went to Madison, and while stopping at the Park House made the acquaintance of Alfred Schnabel, a bachelor doctor. Miss Deveau, who stayed for a brief time with Mrs. Wells, wrote to Mr. Wells that an intimacy existed between Schnabel and his wife. Wells, on returning, asked a gentleman named Fleming to see Mrs. Wells. To Fleming it is alleged, the wife made confession of her guilt. She also gave up a ring, on the inner surface of which was inscribed the words "Your Freddy, July 21, 1879," and it was said that she had given her wedding ring to the doctor in exchange for it. Letters that passed between Mrs. Wells and Schnabel were produced in evidence. Mrs. Wells denies the allegations, says her husband is unjustly suspicious, and declares that she is the victim of a conspiracy.

A BRUTAL encounter which will result probably in the death of a participant occurred at Glen's Falls, New York. John Hurd and Geo. Hall met in a low rum hole in the village and prepared for a fight. They divested themselves of their clothing in prize-ring style. Both were intoxicated, and Hurd was hardly able to stand alone. Hall, who is a powerful man, knocked his antagonist down and jumped on his prostrate body. John Devine interfered, when a man named Hazelton drew a knife and drove him away, saying he would kill him if he did not let the fight go on. He at the same time shouted at Hall to kill Hurd. A crowd of five hundred assembled, and Hall made his escape for the time. Hurd was picked up insensible and taken to the house of his aunt, where a doctor was summoned. Hall after his escape took refuge from the officers in the garret of Hazelton's house, where he was found. Hazelton, who is a brother-in-law of Hall, was also arrested. It is believed Hurd will die. A coroner went to his side to take his ante-mortem statement, but the injured man could not speak. He presents a sickening spectacle. His face is terribly disfigured from the kicks and blows that he received. Hall and Hazelton, the prisoners, are very uneasy over the situation, but did not seem to recognize the enormity of their crime until they had been safely lodged in jail.



## YOUNGMAN'S INFAMOUS CAREER.

**He Marries and Deserts a Beautiful Girl who Ends Her Blighted Life by Suicide—His Wretched Life Ended in a Similar Manner.**

About two years ago George B. Youngman, of Louisville, Ky., won and wedded a young and beautiful girl named Clara Penfield, daughter of a respectable widow residing about two miles from that city. Youngman at that time was engaged as a traveling salesman for a Louisville house, and, after paying the most marked attention to the object of his affection for a short time, was married to her in a very private manner. After a few weeks spent at the home of Mrs. Penfield, Youngman resumed his position on the road, leaving his young wife at home until the summer season was over, when he intended to move to Kentucky and go to housekeeping in Louisville. After a few months Youngman returned to that place and paid his wife a short visit, telling her upon leaving that they had better delay moving to Louisville until a more favorable opportunity. That visit proved the last one made by Youngman to his wife, and from Louisville he changed his residence to Chicago, where it seems he fraudulently obtained a divorce from his young and beautiful wife.

From Chicago he drifted East, and for some time traveled for a wholesale New York notion house, and for a long time no one living there was able to receive any tidings of his whereabouts. His wife soon after coming to Chicago lost her mother, who had been in ill-health for some months, her death, however, being rather unexpected. Youngman's wife was taken sick in Chicago, and at the same hotel there boarded a middle-aged gentleman, who, after ascertaining that she was destitute, kindly offered to assist her until her health was fully restored. After recovering the world looked dark and dreary to the forsaken wife. She left Chicago, and for a time resided with some distant relatives at Ann Arbor, Mich. From that place she went to Detroit, where she obtained a situation in a leading law firm of that city as copyist; but in spite of her success in securing honest employment the poor, discarded wife was bowed down with grief. There was a pang gnawing at her heart which would soon consume her very life.

One morning the Detroit papers announced the suicide of the young, unhappy girl, who died at her own hands, having taken a fatal drug during the night at her boarding-house. Her remains were quietly buried in Detroit by some kind friends, who in life learned to love the poor, discarded wife, but who never knew the real cause of all her sorrows.

Nothing was heard of Youngman until last week, when word reached there that he had committed suicide at Wayland, Conn., at which place he had been for several weeks preceding his self-destruction. He had lost his situation through neglect of business and dissipated habits. Stung with remorse at the untimely fate of his young wife, and his mind crazed with the inhuman deeds of his own life, he placed a revolver to his brains, which act closed the last chapter in his unhappy romance.

## A MIS-SPENT LIFE.

**An Irish Heiress Dies from Malpractice—Miss Towey's Erratic Career.**

There died, on Saturday, last, in a squalid room on the top floor of a tenement-house in the rear of No. 241 West Twenty-second street, New York city, a young woman who, nearly three years ago, gained notoriety by the remarkable story she told in a police court and the peculiar charges she made against a respectable business man. The name of the deceased woman was Mary Emma Towey, but she was lately known as Emma Tower, also as Fanny Bell, and at the time of her death went by the name of Mrs. Farwell. She lived with her father, an illiterate and ill-tempered Irishman, named Patrick Robert Towey. She was born in this city, and at the time of her death was 26 or 27 years of age. She was possessed of good looks, had attractive manners, was fairly educated, and claimed to have been connected on her mother's side with a titled and wealthy family in Ireland. In the summer of 1878 she made a charge against a Broadway merchant named Wilson of attempting to poison her. She said she was heir to an estate in Ireland, owned by the late Lady Seagrave, and that the accused had inveigled her into meeting him, had a mock form of marriage performed, and then made several attempts against her life so that he might secure the property. The charges against Mr. Wilson were proven false. It was subsequently ascertained that their narrative of family history was substantially correct.

Since her appearance in court Miss Towey has not led an exemplary life. She became a variety actress, and assumed the name of Fanny Bell. From letters found in her room it was learned that she had also been known as Emma Tower, and had had a large number of male correspondents. She was taken sick on Tuesday, the 19th inst., with severe vomiting, and Dr. Webb, of No. 225 West Forty-first street, was called to attend her. He treated her for gastric troubles, and, as her father was

drunk nearly all the time, he induced one of the women in the house to look after her. On Saturday she had a relapse, and died that night. The body remained in the apartments without any attention until Coroner Herrman was notified. From the partial investigation made by Deputy Coroner Waterman, it is surmised that the woman died from poison. Her father asserted in a maudlin way that he was positive his daughter had been poisoned by a physician who had been in the habit of visiting her, but the post-mortem examination showed that death was due to metro-peritonitis, the result of criminal malpractice. Coroner Herrman, therefore, issued a warrant for the arrest of Dr. William Frazer, who is suspected of having been concerned in the malpractice, and he was arrested in Brooklyn. He said he visited the house and found Miss Towey sick. He procured a bottle of citrate of magnesia, gave her half the contents, and drank the rest himself. Frazer asserted that there had been no improper relations between the deceased and himself. He was not a practicing physician, and had no diploma, but he understood medicine—had studied in Boston, and was in the habit of prescribing for friends, or where immediate help was required. Frazer added that he had never been guilty of malpractice.

## MULLEN'S MADDENED MURDER.

**Finding His Home Despoiled He Cleaves the Heart of the Invader at His Wife's Bed-side.**

A sombre social tragedy is illustrated in the trial, at Scranton, Pa., of Thomas Mullen for the murder of Patrick Maguire.

On Feb. 14 last, Mullen, being sick and dispirited, returned home from his work some time during the forenoon and, going into a rear room on the second floor of his house, lay down to rest. He had been there but a few minutes before he heard a scuffle in his wife's room adjoining. His wife had been addicted to drink and he had often feared that she had yielded to a worse passion, and all his wild suspicions swelled like a volcano as he rushed to her room and saw a man named Maguire leaving her bed.

With a movement as quick as lightning the maddened husband drew a knife and buried the weapon to the hilt in Maguire's heart. Maguire, as the story goes, staggered to the stairs and tumbled down, as his body was found at the foot. He never spoke. Mullen immediately went to the office of the Chief of Police and surrendered himself.

The friends of Maguire have been in a frenzy ever since. They claim that the murder was a cold-blooded one; that Maguire was not a libertine, but that he went to the house of Mrs. Mullen to search for his little niece, who, he feared, had gone there, and he did not desire that she should come in contact with the contaminating influences of that woman. They deny Mullen's story that the killing was done up stairs, and claim that Mullen killed his victim where the body was discovered, down stairs. The interest of the trial hinges on this important point.

Several doctors have been called to prove that it would be impossible to move a step with his heart cleft as it had been by Mullen's knife, and others have testified that men have lived an hour in a similar condition.

The heart of the murdered man was shown in court by Coroner Leet, and one day Mullen's two children created a sensation by testifying that their father stabbed Maguire at their mother's bedside. Mullen is a peaceable, industrious man ordinarily, but his wife, by her dissipated ways, has led him a fearful life and is now in prison on a charge of selling liquor without a license.

## ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

An attempt at assassination was made at St. Louis, Mo., at No. 113 North Twelfth street, at the residence of Charles Nelson, market master of Lucas market. Two men drove up to the house in a buggy, got out and entered the house through the open front door. Mr. Nelson heard the noise and stepped out into the hall to see who was there. He was followed by his wife, with a baby on each arm. One of the men started to go up stairs. Nelson asked him what he was going up for. The answer was, "None of your business." Nelson caught the stranger and stopped him.

The man below called to his companion, "Stiffy, shoot the son of a b—h." Stiffy then drew his revolver and fired, but as he did so Mrs. Nelson dropped one of her babies and knocked up the assassin's arm. The ball passed through Mr. Nelson's arm. Mrs. Nelson then pulled her husband into an adjoining room and shut the door. The men fired three shots through the door but hit no one. They then ran out and got into the buggy and drove off at a gallop.

A butcher by the name of Collet took in the situation and fired twice at the fugitives and it is thought hit one of them, although both remained in the buggy and escaped.

Nelson says that he never saw the men before and does not know the cause of their assault on him. Both men were well dressed. The house is also occupied by two or three other families.

## BARBAROUS CONDUCT OF YOUNG BRUTES.

**They Saturate a Captured Rat With Turpentine With Disastrous Results to One of Them.**

The outskirts of Pottsville, near Yorkville, Pa., were the scene of a case of cruelty to animals and retributive justice. Four boys had in their possession a rat, to which they had determined to put to an end. The rodent had been caught in a trap, and in this shape was carried out of town. The boys had with them a black and tan terrier, which seemed anxious to swallow the rat, cage and all, but the boys were full of another scheme, and the dog wasn't allowed a show. One of the boys carried a bottle of turpentine and some matches. When a safe place—that is, a spot not overlooked by house dwellers—had been reached, the trap was placed on the ground. The dog then became ravenous, and to quiet him a couple of handkerchiefs were knotted together, and with the improvised rope he was tied to a tree. While his companions crowded around to see the operation one of the boys, whose ages ranged between ten and twelve years, poured the contents of the bottle above referred to over the rat. During the operation he squealed in a manner which seemed to give the boys a great deal of calm delight. When both rat and cage had been saturated with turpentine the box of matches was brought into requisition. A light was struck and applied to the tail of the rat as the latter ungaurdly allowed it to hang between the bars. In a moment it was in a blaze. The fire quickly enveloped the rat, which screamed in agony. One of the boys, fearing that the rat might open the cage in its efforts to escape, held the spring, but in his anxiety bore down upon it, instead of putting his weight upon the trap, which was made of wire, with a door in one end. The moment the door was opened the rat rushed out from its crematory and, instead of dashing into the open country, started for the boys.

They were so interested in the success of the conflagration plan and the trap had been opened so suddenly that the escape of the rat was not noticed until it was among them. Then a wild dash was made from the scene. The rat was too quick for one of his tormentors. The animal may not have known where he was going, but the owner of his trousers, into one leg of which the blazing animal climbed, had no doubt whatever on this head. The yells emitted by the boy must be imagined. They floated on the summer air for a radius of at least a mile. The other boys seemed to lose all interest in the result of their work. They left the spot as if pursued by a tribe of Indians. Meantime, their companion, while yelling at the top of his voice, and dancing as if standing on hot bricks in his bare feet, was divesting himself of his nether garments. When he succeeded in his task the rat fell to the ground, minus every hair, but still sufficiently alive to crawl away. The boy suffered no injury except a scare, the memory of which will last him a lifetime.

## "YOU'RE ALL RIGHT, OLD BOY."

**That was the Last Remark Made to a Murderer Before He Danced on Air By His Victim's Wife.**

John Gothard, alias Sandy Smith, colored, convicted of the murder of Joseph Woods in Baltimore county, Md., on the night of the 2nd of December last, was hanged at Towson on Friday. He ascended the scaffold at 10:06 A.M. Three minutes later the drop fell, and he died without a struggle. The only words he uttered on the scaffold were, "Don't make any mistake about me." After hanging twenty minutes he was pronounced dead. His neck was dislocated. Mrs. Woods, wife of his victim, was present. She refused to shake hands with the doomed man, and when the drop fell exclaimed, "You're all right, old boy!" Gothard confessed his guilt to the warden yesterday. Gothard was 53 years old. On Thursday night, December 2, 1880, Mr. Woods, a farmer, had just driven his team attached to his market wagon from the city, and asked Gothard to assist to unhitch the horses, when the negro demanded pay for husking corn. This untimely demand led to a quarrel, during which the condemned man picked up a billet of wood and made a murderous assault on his employer. He struck his victim a terrible blow on the head, knocking him to the ground helpless, fracturing his skull, and making a wound through which the brain of the unfortunate farmer protruded. Gothard continued to beat Mr. Woods about the head as he crawled toward the house, and the wife of Woods, who had been attracted by the noise, took hold of him and endeavored to get him indoors out of the reach of his assailant. Gothard, seizing a gun near the door, fired at Woods, the charge entering his abdomen, and then he fled to the woods. Before leaving he attacked Mrs. Woods with the club, and she with her infant child fled from the place to the house of Mr. George Haines, about a quarter a mile away. To him she related her story, and he, accompanied by a colored man named William Dorsey, started for the scene of the tragedy. They found Mr. Woods unconscious in the yard, whither he had crawled after he was shot. He was taken to the house of Mr. Haines, and Dr. Stein was at once summoned to attend him, and he pronounced the wound a mortal one.

## ODD OCCURRENCES.

**ONE of the insane freaks of Mrs. Catherine Byers, of Hillsdale, Mich., was to walk the streets devoid of clothing.**

**AMONG the curiosities of the British census returns is a case, well authenticated, of a girl 9 years old with a child 2 months old.**

**AN Ottawa policeman arrested two nice young women for wearing hats that he considered "loud." He says he wanted to teach them to dress quietly in future.**

**THE meanest man lives in Audubon County, Mo. He pleaded in a breach of promise suit that a contract entered into on Sunday night was not binding. He won his case.**

**W. O. RAPEL, of North Carolina, died at Atlanta, Ga. He imbibed over 2 gallons of whiskey in five days. The persons who provided him with whiskey have been arrested and are in jail.**

**A COLT with 7 perfectly-formed feet was born at Normal, Ill., last month, and is vigorous enough to justify the belief that it will have an average life. One fore leg sports three feet and the other two.**

**THE bridegroom at a Muscatine, O., wedding put on his hat and overcoat immediately after the ceremony, said good-bye to his wife, explained to the guests that he had no intention of living with her, and coolly departed.**

**REUBEN S. CHILDS, a young employee in a saw mill in Cattaraugus county, had contracted to marry a young woman on Sunday afternoon last. On Saturday he sustained mortal injuries by an accident in the mill, but at his request the marriage took place Sunday evening. On Monday night he died.**

**DURING a recent Montana flood a daring but unsuccessful attempt was made to get the U. S. mails across a river where the bridge had been carried away. After a cable had been stretched across a basket was adjusted, and the carrier with his mail bag stepped in. When in the centre, immediately over the seething and boiling waters, the basket tipped and both the mail and the man were lost to sight forever.**

**A DESPATCH received at Cincinnati, Ohio, reports the drowning of the wife of ex-Representative J. D. Thompson, of Lewis County, Ky., by the capsizing of a small row-boat in a swollen stream. Mr. Thompson, who is a delicate man, clung to his wife with heroic energy for nearly half an hour, when help arrived and they were brought to shore, the wife dead and the husband suffering from exhaustion and the shock, so that his recovery is thought to be impossible.**

**On Wednesday last Walsh Mitchell and Kinsey Demby, at St. Michaels, Md., held a council as to grave-digging tariffs. One contended that he wouldn't stick a spade in the ground for less than \$2, and if the customer would not give that he would have to look further. Kinsey, however, held a different view of the matter. He said that although any dead man ought to be willing to pay \$2 to get planted, yet as he was in public business and, dead or alive, people were disposed to grumble at prices of honest labor, he thought \$1.50 was as much as he felt safe in charging.**

**SEVERAL weeks ago Mr. T. B. Nicholas, who resides in the neighborhood of Shippensburg, Clarion county, Pa., came into possession of a young fox, and the animal being too young or too intractable to partake of food, he introduced it to a pet dog, who was at the time the mother of two interesting puppies, which introduction was followed by the most happy result. The dog at once adopted the fox, the latter now draws its daily sustenance from the same maternal fount that supplied the pups, enjoying all the rights and immunities accorded the latter, and a happier family is rarely seen.**

**A FEW days ago a Chinaman went to San Francisco to be treated for a large tumor on the neck, directly under the chin. He was taken by his friends to a Chinaman who pretended to have a practical knowledge of medicine and surgery and who guaranteed to cure him for \$50. The pretended physician, after looking at the tumor, called for a razor and without delay made a long, deep gash in the excrescence, cutting entirely through it and partially through the throat of the patient, severing the carotid artery. The patient expired almost instantly. The "doctor," thoroughly frightened at the result of his operation, fled, and has not been arrested.**

**COL. L. CALDWELL reports that when it was known that robbers had stopped the coach, near Corpus Christi, Texas, money and valuables changed positions. Judge Leisnering put his fine gold watch and chain into his boot and Capt. Millett jerked off his watch and chain and threw them into the brush and then he cut a slit with his pen-knife in the lining of the coach and put \$600 in greenbacks, out of the way, all being done before the robbers could get the passengers out of the stage. Capt. Millett wore a fine diamond pin up near his collar-button, which, wearing a heavy beard, and holding his head down, the thieves failed to discover. The robbers abused and cursed the passengers for being so poor and penniless, and kept them standing with hands up for 2 hours. Col. Caldwell says that the robbers obtained but a few dollars from all the passengers.**



### Frank White, Feather-Weight Champion Pugilist.

Frank White, the famous light-weight pugilist, was born in England. He is an engineer and machinist by trade. He stands 5 feet 4½ in. in height and weighs 112 lbs. in condition. His first battle in the arena was with Jack Leonard, with hard gloves. The fight occurred in this city in 1876. White scoring a victory in 55 minutes. Leonard was not satisfied with his defeat and challenged White to fight again. A match was arranged to fight according to the rules of the London prize ring, for \$200. The fight was decided at Weehawken, N. J., in July, 1877. White won in 36 rounds, lasting 41 minutes.

White then defeated Burt Galley at Shady Side, N. J., in 29 rounds, lasting 40 minutes.

In January 1879, he fought Pete McCarthy in a room on the West side, for a purse of \$500, White defeating him in 4 rounds, lasting 16 minutes.

On May 15, 1879, White defeated Jimmy Kelly in 1 hour and 10 minutes, 16 rounds being fought, for a purse of \$250. On Nov. 20, 1879, White again fought Jimmy Kelly. This fight lasted 2 hours and 40 minutes, with 58 rounds, White losing on an alleged foul. White challenged Kelly for another battle soon afterward but this was not accepted. In July, 1879, Dick Hollywood, of Cincinnati, challenged any man to fight for \$5,000 and the feather-weight championship of the world.

White offered to put up \$1,000 for a match but the offer was



E. C. HOLSKE,

TRAINER OF POLICE GAZETTE'S ENTRY.

belt race he came in third, scoring 488 miles. In the contest for the Rose belt, at Madison Square Garden, December 22-27, Faber accomplished a wonderful performance. He won third prize, covering 531½ miles. Faber only ran 10 miles during the 142 hours and this makes the feat all the more remarkable.

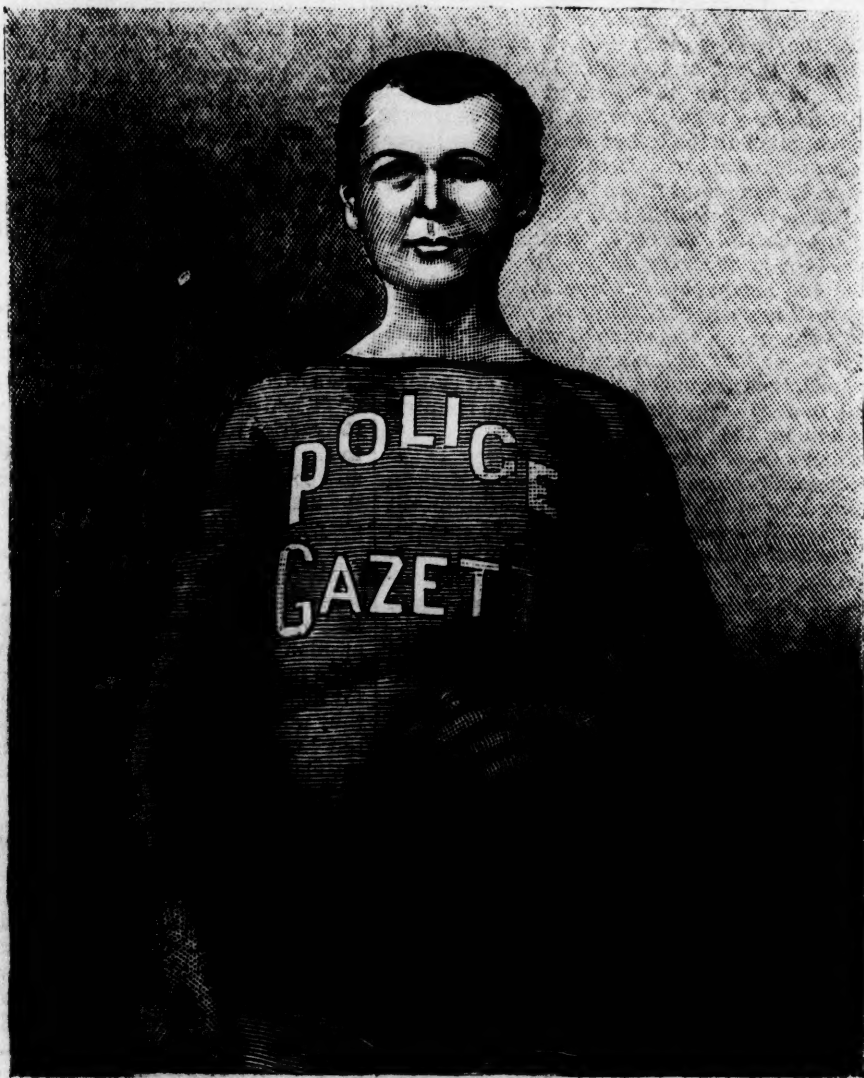
Faber has engaged in numerous other races. He has never been in the care of a first-class trainer and never had the training a pedestrian requires for a six-day contest. During the POLICE GAZETTE's champion's visit to Chicago he will be under the care of E. C. Holske, of New York, the ex-champion short-distance walker, whose performances recently appeared in the POLICE GAZETTE and whose portrait we produce in this issue.

If the POLICE GAZETTE's entry receives fair play there is not the least doubt, bar a breakdown, that he will finish the first or second in the race.

### Six Babies Found in Glass Jars.

Some boys made a ghastly discovery while digging in the mud of the creek on the meadows, near the Pennsylvania R. R. depot, at Harrison, N. J. One of them unearthed a glass jar such as is used in preserving fruit. They all went to work in the mud and dug up five more of the same kind.

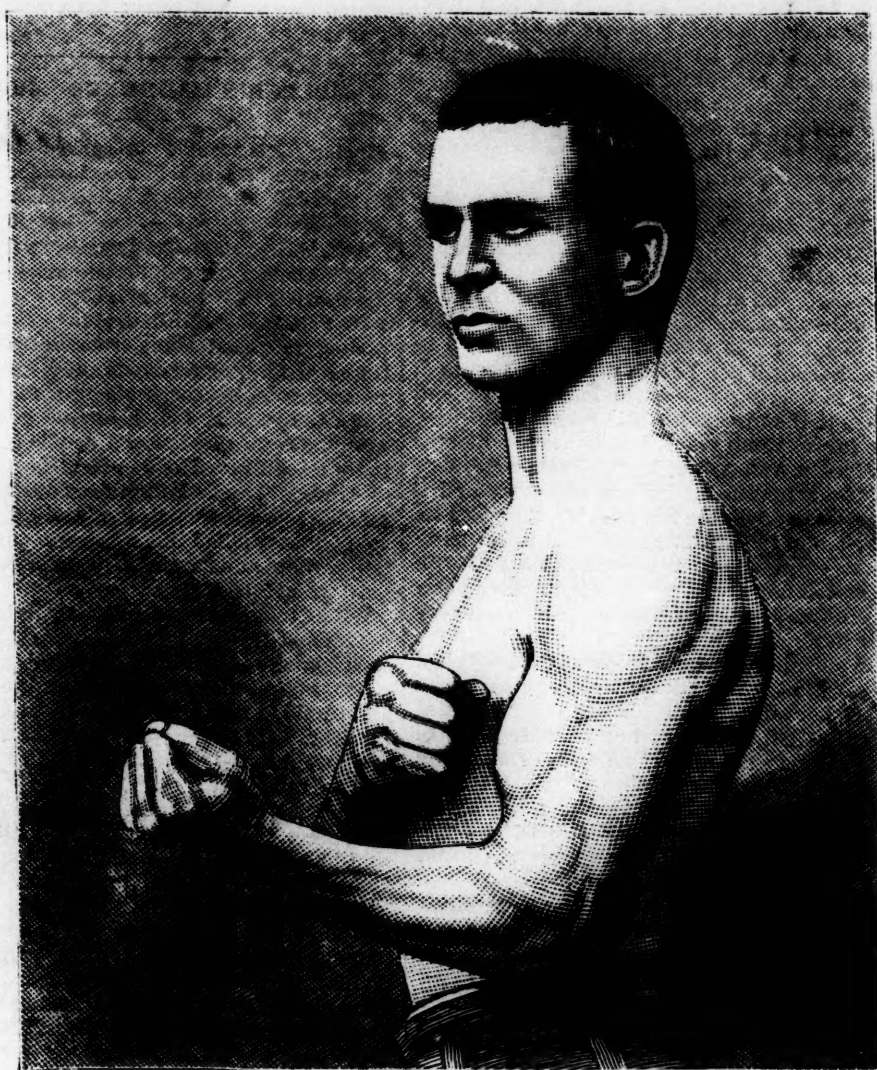
They then proceeded to scrape the mud off and were horrified when they found that each jar contained the body of a



POLICE GAZETTE'S ENTRY IN THE O'LEARY WALKING MATCH AT CHICAGO.

CHRISTIAN FABER,

WELL-KNOWN SIX-DAY GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE PEDESTRIAN.



THE POLICE GAZETTE'S GALLERY OF FAMOUS SPORTING MEN.

FRANK WHITE,

FEATHER-WEIGHT CHAMPION OF AMERICA.

Photographed by John Wood, 208 Bowery, New York.

not accepted and the title of feather-weight champion was given to him. White was matched to fight Benny Green, of Providence, R. I., on the 3d of June, 1880, but soon after making the match broke his right arm three inches above the wrist, while sparring in the Theatre Comique, Providence, R. I., by a swinging right hand blow striking the back part of George Lewis' head, and the match with Green was indefinitely postponed in consequence.

On Nov. 30, 1880, White again fought Pete McCarthy in a room, for a purse of \$500, White again winning in 7 rounds, lasting 28 minutes.

White was then matched to fight Pat McCausland, alias English, but the latter refused to go on with the match.

Sporting men were then eager to find an opponent to fight White and they brought on Geo. Fulljames, of Toronto, Can. The match was fought in a room in New York, on April 19, and after 14 minutes' fighting ended in a draw. See White's challenge under "Sporting News."

### The Police Gazette's Entry, Chris. Faber.

One of the most famous pedestrians who will compete in the O'Leary 6-day heel-and-toe walking match at the Exposition Building, Chicago, commencing May 9 and ending May 14, is the POLICE GAZETTE's entry, Christian Faber, of New York. He was entered by Richard K. Fox, proprietor of the POLICE GAZETTE, of New York.

Faber's fame as a pedestrian is well known all over the world and, judging by his previous records, he will no doubt, make a creditable performance.

Christian Faber, of Newark, N. J., was born in Germany in 1846; height 5ft. 4in., weight 148 pounds. In Newark, N. J., Feb., 1879, he walked 107 miles in 24 hours. At Gilmore's Garden, May 5-10, 1879, 6 days' fair walking, 450 1-8m. in 142h. 25m. 25s. In the first O'Leary



BOB TRAVERS,

NOTED ENGLISH PUGILIST.

fully-developed child, each apparently a day or two old, and all preserved in alcohol. They informed some trackmen who were working near by, who took the bottles to the morgue.

An investigation is being made, which may result in startling developments.

### Bob Travers, England's Great Colored Pugilist.

Bob Travers, the great English colored pugilist, was born in Manchester, England. He was a plucky, scientific pugilist and fought many a hard-fought battle in the English prize ring. He was better known as Charley Jones' Black, afterward Nat Langham's Black.

Travers beat Jem Malvern, George Baker, Jesse Hatton, George Crockett, B. Cleghorn, Bill Hayes, Mike Madden, Bodger Crutchley, and Jack, alias Bos Tyler. Received forfeits from the veteran Johnny Walker, £100; Jem Dillen, £72 10s.; and Mickey Gannon, £72 10s.

Travers also fought Bob Brettie. The stakes were £100 a side and the fight was decided on Jan 26, 1858, in Kent, England. After the pugilists fought 42 rounds in something more than an hour with such equal results that the betting left off at evens, the police interfered and an adjournment was necessary until the following day, when they again met at Shell Haven, where no less than a hundred rounds were fought in 2 hours and 25 minutes, when poor Bob, who was very weak and exhausted, went down without a blow.

Travers' most important battle was with Jem Mace at London, Eng., on February 22, 1860. Travers was waited upon by Jerry Noon and Bob Brettie; Mace by Bos Tyler and Jack Hicks. The men fought in two rings, 6 rounds in 21 minutes February 21, and February 22 57 rounds in 31 minutes, and Mace won by Travers falling without a blow. The betting was in favor of Travers, he never appeared to



worse advantage, getting down in nearly every round, owing, as he said, to his having no spikes in his shoes and the ground being slippery. Mace took and kept the lead all through, but hadn't the opportunity afforded of doing much execution.

Travers was one of Mace's seconds when he fought Joe Goss August 6, 1866, in a sixteen-foot ring. Travers also fought Bob Brettie.

#### Miraculously Saved By a Shrub.

An exploring party, of which W. D. Pettyman, who resides back of Portland, Oregon, was a member, were exploring a wild section of the country about fifteen miles this side of Cascades, near Multnomah Falls, a few days ago. The gorges, ravines and rugged mountain sides were covered deeply with snow, upon the surface of which was a heavy crust, as smooth as a sea of ice and as cold as the chari-



#### MIRACULOUSLY SAVED BY A SHRUB.

A MAN ROLLS DOWN A MOUNTAIN TO THE BRINK OF A PRECIPICE—HANGING BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH TO A FRAIL SUPPORT, NEAR PORTLAND, ORE.

ty of a millionaire. The party was making slow progress along the backbone of a divide. On the right hand side was a slope of about one hundred feet to an abrupt cliff, beneath which, about forty feet below, was a chasm filled with immense rocks. Mr. Pettyman was dressed in an oilskin coat, which was closely buttoned. While looking out over the valley beneath, his feet slipped and he fell on the right side of the divide. The oilskin coat acted like a snow shoe and away went Mr. Pettyman spinning down the mountain side like a flash. When within twenty feet of the precipice he grasped a rosebush, the only shrub or tree within reach, and as it tore through his hand, lacerating his fingers, he was brought to a stop nearly on the brink. It was a moment of horror lest the shrub give way and dash him to death on the rocks below. His companions made all haste, and throwing him a rope, he managed to crawl back to a place of safety, leaving a track of blood upon the snow as it streamed from his torn and lacerated hands.

#### Escapades of Rev. A. A. E. Taylor.

The Rev. A. A. E. Taylor, president of the University at Wooster, Ohio, has attained considerable notoriety for some time past on account of alleged improper liberties taken by him with a young widow, who has been living with his family and attending the University. Report had it that his own son caught him in the act and gave the thing away to a student boarding with the venerable D.D. Another young lady student of the institution reports attempted improper liberties. All the parties concerned stand very high in social circles. There are fully four hundred students attending the University.

#### Scared By a Supposed Live Corpse.

A parrot hidden in a cage, behind a box containing a coffin in a New York Central Railroad car, the other day greatly frightened a baggage-man when it cried: "Let me out; it's hot." It was some time before he could be convinced that the dead man had not come to life.

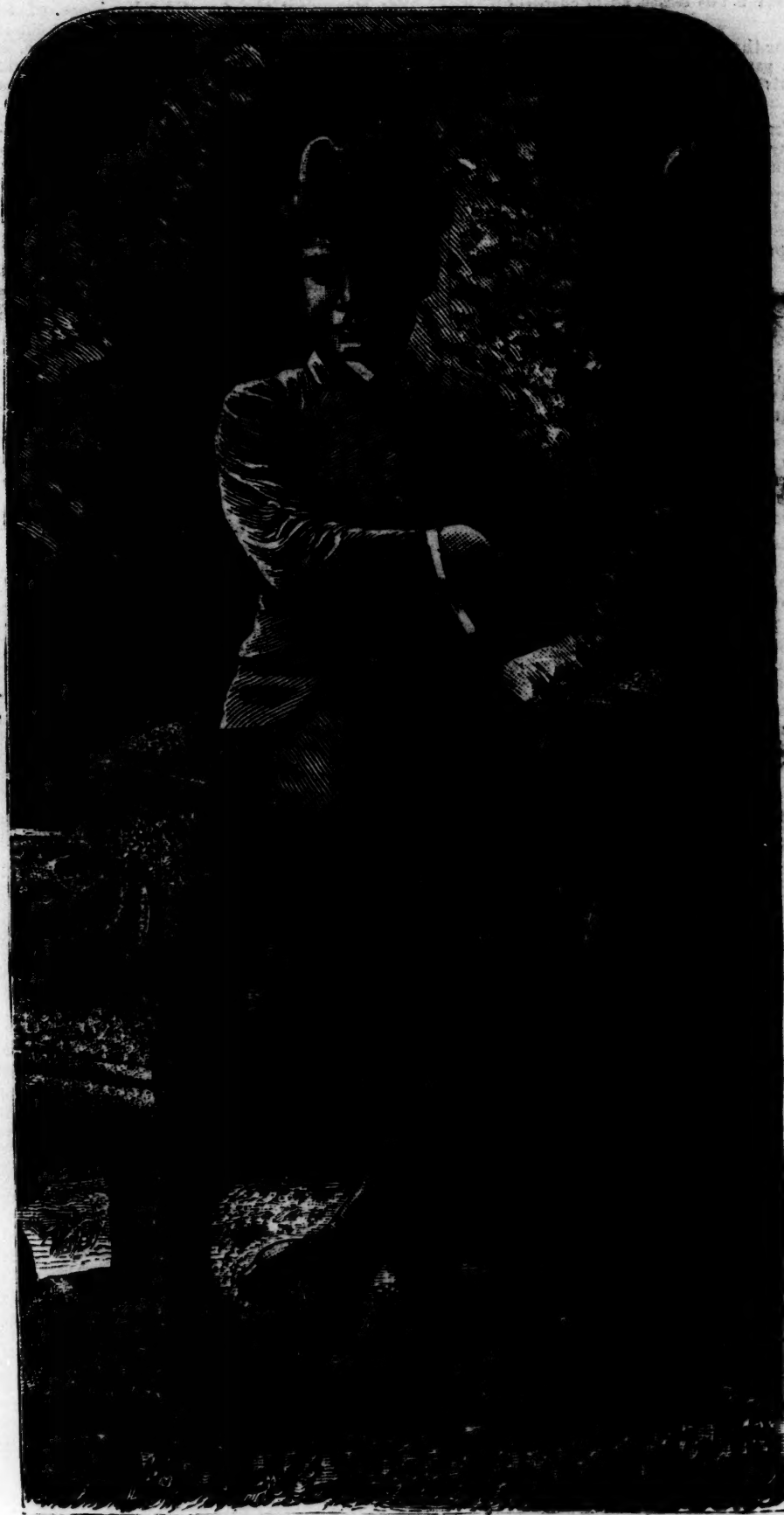
#### Miss Josie Sutherland.

Miss Josie Sutherland is Chicago's latest little favorite. She is about 14 years of age,



REV. A. A. E. TAYLOR,

HERO OF SEVERAL ESCAPADES AT WOOSTER, OHIO.



THE POLICE GAZETTE'S GALLERY OF FOOTLIGHT FAVORITES.

MISS JOSIE SUTHERLAND,

CHAMPION JUVENILE SINGER AND DANCER, CHICAGO, ILL.

and has been the first Buttercup in the Juvenile "Pinafore" company, under Managers Hooley and Sprague. She is the champion juvenile serio-comic singer, jig and clog dancer.

#### She Has a Snake in Her Stomach

Mrs. J. B. Elliot, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, has been very ill for six months with a mysterious ailment, which the local physicians have been unable to diagnose. The lady herself believes that a snake, which she alleges she swallowed while drinking from a spring last fall, has remained in her stomach, and has grown there to a great size. She says she can feel it moving about and biting her. A physician, who believes the lady's faith to be well founded, advised her to fast ten days, and when the snake should get "real" hungry coax it out by holding a can of fresh milk before her open mouth.



#### SCARED BY A SUPPOSED LIVE CORPSE.

A VOICE, SUPPOSED BY A NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD BAGGAGE-MAN TO EMANATE FROM A COFFIN, NEARLY FRIGHTENS HIM TO DEATH.

The abstinence was duly begun, and Mrs. Elliot tried the milk plan, but no snake appeared. Mrs. Elliot's hunger overcame her on the fifth day and she ate heartily. She then went into convulsions, and has since remained in a dreadful state of mental anguish under the impression that the snake can outlast her. It is thought insanity will ensue.

#### Mysterious Murder of a Farmer.

A mysterious murder has been perpetrated 6 miles east of Brownsville, Saline county, Mo. Elijah Kriton was a prominent resident, owning a large farm in the vicinity mentioned. On Saturday last he was in Brownsville and disposed of some cattle, for which he received \$250. It is probable that he was watched and followed to his home.

Just before the bank closed he deposited \$200 and then had about \$75 left in his pocket. He rode home and arrived about supper time. While waiting for supper he went into a field to see some stock, about 400 yards from the house. That was the last seen of him alive. Nearly an hour later a member of the family went to look for him. He called for Kriton, but receiving no answer, an alarm was raised and a search begun.

The body was finally found. He had been knocked down from behind with a bludgeon. His head had been beaten until the skull was crushed, his pockets had been rifled and everything of value but his watch had been taken from his person. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the awful crime.

#### An Indian Scout's Accomplishments.

Buckshot Bill, of Nevada, was a pupil of Kit Carson and is the successor of Buffalo Bill. He speaks 25 Indian tongues; once saw 11 of his comrades burned alive by the Comanches; signed, with his blood, a vow before a magistrate to have the scalps of 11 Indians who killed his brother and stole his diamond pin; pursued these Indians with one comrade and killed 6; and now has 117 scalps hanging in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, all taken by his own hands.

"What is the meaning of a back-biter?" asked a gentleman at a Sunday-school examination. It went down the class until it came to a simple urchin, who said: "Perhaps it's a flea."



# Sporting News

## THE "KEY"

To the Picture of the Great

### HEENAN AND SAYERS CONTEST

Will be presented FREE with No. 193, issued Friday, May 27. Purchasers of this number of the POLICE GAZETTE should see that they are supplied with the Supplement FREE OF COST. Newsdealers are requested to send their orders for extra supplies of No. 193 without delay to their news companies.

ATHLETES who expect to win must never lose their temper.

PUNCH CALLOW is said to be the best light-weight pugilist in London.

R. W. BOYD and Edward Trickett had not at last accounts made a match.

THE Virginian Association regatta will be held at Norfolk, Va., in July.

DAN MACE's racing stable has arrived at Jerome Park from the south.

AT Philadelphia P. J. McQuogen was beaten by Fred Ernest in a 100-yard race.

WALLACE ROSS has arrived at Portland, Me., and will train with J. A. Kennedy.

BICYCLING is now all the rage and every boy in America is crazy for a machine.

JOSEPH SCHULTZ, of Vienna, Austria, offers to shoot a pistol match with Ira Paine.

ON May 1, Haley, at San Francisco, ran 200 yards in 21s. Wonderful time if true.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., offers \$4,000 in prizes for a six day shoot which commences May 9.

LELEX is not broken down, and her owner expects to capture the Kentucky Derby.

BEND OR, the winner of the English Derby of 1880, won the City and Suburban in England.

No publicity is to be given of Weston's departure for England to compete for the Astley belt.

SAMMIE HOWARD, Jr., is to have the management of Point Breeze Park, Philadelphia, this season.

Hunter has challenged Estephe for the Philadelphia room-keepers' billiard badge at cushion-caroms.

THE steam yacht Vidette has been sold by L. Phoenix, of this city, to T. Jeffreys for the sum of \$32,000.

GEORGE LEE, the oarsman, has turned trainer. He is coaching the Union six-oared crew at Newark, N. J.

TIM COLLINS, the pugilist, is still in the Boston Lunatic Asylum. It is claimed he will never recover.

H. Z. WRIGHT, of Boston, Mass., and Wm. R. Golden, of Portland, Me., are to play 50 games of draughts for \$500.

AT San Francisco, recently, in a 5-mile race between Callahan, Fridmore and Scott, Callahan won in 42m. 20s.

GEORGE HOSMER has decided to again visit England, and he will row for the new Sportsman Championship cup.

J. BREWER was the winner of a Remington double-barreled gun in a pigeon-shoot at Suffolk Park, Philadelphia.

MATT GRACE, the ex-champion wrestler, has opened a new sporting house at 126 Crosby st., adjoining Niblo's theatre.

WALLACE ROSS will accept the challenge of Evan Morris of Pittsburg to row five miles at Pittsburg for \$1,000 a side.

THE Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association has decided to give a purse of \$20,000 for a four-mile heat race November next.

ON May 10 J. F. Riley, the wrestler, will open his training grounds and sporting house on 86th street, near the North River.

THE running season has fairly commenced, and it promises to be the greatest in the annals of horse-racing in this country.

STEVE RILEY, alias Seddon's Mouse, has not accepted the unknown's challenge to fight him at 100 pounds for \$250 a side.

THE billiard match between Joseph Bennett and F. Shorter, for the English championship and £100 a side has fallen through.

HANLAN contemplates offering a handsome purse for a scullers' race on Toronto Bay, to celebrate the opening of his new hotel.

JACK SULLIVAN, of Boston, and John Flood, of this city, are to fight within 100 miles of New York, inside of 4 weeks, for \$1,000.

GEORGE ROOKE's exhibition at Terrace Garden was a grand success. Donovan made a grand set-to with the middle-weight champion.

CHARLES ROWELL has gone into training at Cambridge, England, for the next Astley belt contest, which takes place on June 30.

EMILE REONIER, the Greco-Roman wrestler, who has displayed his strength and agility in this country time and again, is in England.

ST. LOUIS was supported recently for the Two Thousand at the rate of 11 to 2 against him, at which odds \$5,000 was invested.

CHICAGO claims the tireless billiard player. It is Henry Rhines. He has been known to play for weeks and weeks without a rest.

ISAAC VANMETER of Lexington, Ky., has sold the well-known trotter Von Arnim to Commodore Kennett of St. Paul, Minn., for \$10,000.

AT Southsea, England, John Keen, the English champion bicycle rider, allowed A. Evans 150 yards in a ten-mile race and was beaten.

MATD S celebrated her seventh birthday at

Chester Park, March 28. She will trot against time this season, not entering for open purses.

AT Philadelphia, Brooks won the all United States 135-yard handicap. He ran the distance in 12 3/4 seconds, with a start of 13 1/2 yards.

AT Duplessis' Gymnasium, Chicago, Ill., Thomas Eck, with one-inch rise, jumped backward 10 feet 2 inches. He used 12-pound bells.

JOHN FRAWLEY, who came out in 1865 at the Cincinnati tournament, and won the Ohio championship in 1896, is now located at Pittsburg, Pa.

THE proposed billiard match between Carter and Morris at the Champion's Game came to naught. As in the previous match, Morris paid forfeit.

THEY are trying to introduce camels on the plains. Can't an army mule kick an Indian fighter far enough to make him forget he is a soldier?

"PROFESSORS" and "Champions" of various kinds of athletic sports are about as common and meaningless as was "Colonel" just after the war.

BELLE WEST, belonging to a Mr. Foster, of Osgood, Ind., will enter the list this season. She is a pacer, and is said to have shown a trial in 2:12.

COLONEL BUTLER won the contest for the Barren Cup on the grounds of the New York Gun Club, Bergen Point, N. J. He made a clean score of ten birds.

POOL seems to be a dangerous game. In pyramids you may be unfortunate enough to make a break, and in pin pool the best player is liable to burst himself.

ROBERT J. COKE, the former celebrated stroke of Yale's University crew, will shortly be united in marriage to Miss Annie Clyde of Alleghany City, Pa.

CAPT. A. H. BOGARDUS offers to match his son Eugene to shoot 100 glass balls, 21 yards' rise, against any man in America, for \$1,000 a side and the championship.

THE general impression is that there will be a great struggle between the get of Strathmore and Almont, represented by Santa Claus and Piedmont, in the stallion race at Beacon Park, on the 15th of September next.

ROSS wants a race with anybody, barring Hanlan for the present. He says he will be ready to meet the champion in his boat after he has disposed of a few second-class fish such as Hosmer, Smith, Courtney and Riley.

THE trotting horses Katie Middleton, So-So, Almont, Jr., Joe Bunker and Bliss will be stable companions of Maud S. this season, all in charge of W. W. Blair.

THE rumor that Monroe Chief has been sold to a California party is confirmed, but he will remain in his present driver's hands, filling Eastern engagements till Fall.

AT San Francisco, Cal., Owen Judge and Denny Haggerty fought with gloves for \$50 and a championship middle-weight cup. Judge won in 3 rounds, lasting 3 minutes.

IN England, Seobell is now a better favorite than anything for the Two Thousand, and he is greatly fancied by the Station-road trainer. Bal Gal is certainly a mystery.

PROF. WM. MILLER writes that he has settled down at Sydney, New South Wales, and, in partnership with Mr. D'Harcourt, has opened a gymnasium in Liverpool street.

ADVICES from Ithica, N. Y., state the faculty of Cornell University have granted leave of absence to the men composing the crew that goes to England, dating from May 23.

SOULE, the champion light-weight wrestler of Vermont, has challenged Michael Donahue of New York, to wrestle collar-and-elbow for \$500 and the championship of America.

IT was a mistake to suppose that Courtney would challenge Hanlan about a month ago. The Union Springs oarsman was going, according to his own statement, to beat everybody.

AT Buffalo, N. Y., a team match was shot by sides of 14, representing the Audubon and Bradford shooting clubs. The Audubons won by a score of 113 to 112, each man firing at 10 birds.

CAPTAIN MATTHEW WEBB and George Fearn, who were in this country last year, have signed articles for a six-day match, 12 hours a day, for \$50 a side, to be decided at London, England.

THE nine-day meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club begins Wednesday, June 15. There are forty-four races. The purses and added money foot up the handsome sum of \$30,200.

HAMILTON, the jumper, is in Denver, Col. Hamilton has issued a challenge in which he offers to jump any man in the world one single standing jump \$1,000 to \$5,000, at New York.

MIKE CLEARY, the popular pugilist of Philadelphia, has arranged to give an exhibition at the Industrial Art Building, Philadelphia, May 9, when a good night's sport may be expected.

JAMES HAGGERTY will represent the Newark Amateur Athletic Association in the 24-hour-go-as-you please race for the International championship belt, given by D. E. Rose, at Coney Island, June 23.

AT San Francisco, Cal., Philo Jacoby, the champion rifle-shot of the Pacific Coast, defeated Captain McElhenney in a match at 200 yards, off-hand, fifty shots each. Score, 215 to 230 out of a possible 250.

AT Dundee, Scotland, Ferguson of Pollock-shaws was the winner of a sixty-five-hour go-as-you please race. He covered 367 miles 568 yards on a track of thirty-seven laps and six yards over to the mile.

BELL WEST, a new pacer, will be entered in the grand circuit this season. She is said to have shown a mile in private in 2:12, the last quarter in 31 1/2 seconds. She is owned by T. W. Foster, of Osgood, Ind.

PADDY RYAN, the pugilist, says that before a prize fight and after a success hats go in the air and everybody is glad to see him; but let a cloud come over the horizon and the prize-fighter is left to shift for himself.

BROWN'S University crew for 1881 has been organized as follows: H. Metcalf, stroke; E. A. Tuck, No. 5; R. Green, No. 4; W. C. Ingalls, No. 3; G. Gardner, No. 2; R. Lamb, bow. Their average weight is 150 pounds.

THE St. Louis Base Ball Club has reorganized for the season with McGinniss, pitcher; Decker, catcher; Groft, Oberbeck and McCaffrey, bases; Gleason, short-stop; Hautz, Cunningham and Schenk, in the outfield.

THE board of directors of the St. Louis Jockey Club, on March 26, elected president Mr. Charles L. Hunt, an old and wealthy citizen and well-known turfman; Mr. Lewis A. Clark, secretary, and Samuel Ecker, general manager.

DURING the O'Leary six-day walk at the Exposition Building, Chicago, May 9 to 14, special prizes of money and plate will be offered the first, second, third and fourth man in a 10-mile go-as-you-please race for firemen, policemen and letter-carriers.

THE judges at the dog show in this city could better decide on the merits of a glass of whisky than on bull dogs. Patterson's famous imported dog "Ben," one of the finest in America, received third prize, although he was entitled to first premium.

EFFORTS have been made in this city to arrange a cushion-carom tournament of six players, every one to pay an entrance fee of \$100, which should make a sweepstakes to be added to \$1,000 in given money. The arrangements were not completed.

ANY feather-weight pugilist eager to fight at 108 pounds, according to the new rules of the London Prize Ring for \$250 a side, can secure a match by sending a forfeit of \$100 to the POLICE GAZETTE office. Here is a chance for Steve O'Reilly, Seddon's mouse.

J. H. PHILLIPS, the noted turfman of Philadelphia, has the following trotters in training: Ettie Jones, 2:20; Jersey Boy, 2:21 1/2; Lucy Fleming, 2:24 1/2; Belle Oakley, 2:25; Sadie Howe, 2:26; Legal Tender, 2:27 1/2; Bay Chieftan, 2:27 1/2; Chester, 2:28 1/4.

CHRISTIAN FABER, who is, in our opinion, the fairest and fastest long distance walker in the world, has arrived at Chicago to compete in the O'Leary six-day heel-and-toe walking match. Faber is the POLICE GAZETTE entry and will be trained by E. C. Holske.

COL. McLAUGHLIN says: "H. M. Dufur and McMahon each claim to be the champion collar-and-elbow wrestler, but neither can be backed to wrestle for \$2,500 a side, so that I cannot waste time in proving to the public that neither are champions by defeating them."

COL. J. H. McLAUGHLIN, of Detroit, the ex-champion collar-and-elbow wrestler of America, is now baggage-master on the Saginaw Railroad. He says he can defeat any wrestler in America collar-and-elbow, and is anxious for William Muldoon to visit Detroit.

BOSTON has shut down on wrestling matches and sparring exhibitions. The edict has gone forth, and hereafter no licenses will be granted for such contests. The Hub must be on its dignity. The morality of its people can no longer tolerate athletic or other manly sports.

WM. MULDOON, the sporting boniface, of 48 Broad st., called at this office and left a forfeit of \$50 to match Frank Bell, of this city, to row J. E. Donovan, of Brooklyn, for \$100 or \$250 a side. Muldoon and Bell will meet Donovan at any time at this office to arrange a match.

McIVOR is the fastest professional short distance runner in America. He is the only American who ever won the Sheffield Handicap in England. He claims that there are three amateurs who will outrun Myers when he visits England. If they do so they will beat ten seconds.

AT London, England, recently, W. Watts and George Crawley fought according to London prize ring rules for £50. Watts won, after a well-fought battle, in fourteen rounds, lasting 37m. 25s. Pat Perry and Tommy Monk seconded Watts and Jack Hopkins and George Young seconded Crawley.

THE forthcoming prize fight between John Flood of New York and Jack L. Sullivan of Boston, promises to be a desperate contest. Flood is backed from the Bull's Head and his friends are confident that he can whip Boston's Hercules. From present indications the fight will be a desperate one.

BRYAN CAMPBELL, of Brooklyn, and Jack Murphy, of Leadville, formerly of Boston, are arranging another match to fight for \$1,000 a side. Last September they were matched to fight for \$1,000. The pugilists met in the ring, where Murphy claimed Campbell was over the weight, 132 pounds, at which they had agreed to fight.

HINDOO, the Eastern crack, who is apparently regarded as invincible, is still the strongest kind of a favorite for the Kentucky Derby, 3 to 2 being the best that book makers will offer. Fellowplay now outranks both Springfield and Lelex, the odds against him having been cut down from 10 to 6. From 10 to 50 to 1 is offered against anything else in the race.

EPH MORRIS, the Pittsburgh oarsman, who held the single-scutt championship a few years ago, has posted \$100 and challenged Wallace Ross of St. John, N. B., to row a race of three or five miles, in best-and-best boats, the race to take place over the Hulton course, near Pittsburg, Penn. Morris agrees to allow Ross \$200 for expenses in a match for \$1,000 a side.

TOM ALLEN, the pugilist, has opened a sporting house in Dublin, Ireland. He was recently challenged by Jack Boylan to fight for £25. Boylan is the pugilist who, when he fought Pete Croker, at Sand's Point, L. I., whistled an Irish melody every time he went to the scratch. In the last round he whistled "The Rocky Road to Dublin," and was knocked out of time while whistling.

GUS HILL, the champion club swinger of the world, and John Monock, of Greenpoint, L. I., met at the POLICE GAZETTE office and signed articles to swing 10 lb. clubs for \$200 a side and the championship of America. Each posted \$100 with Richard K. Fox, proprietor of the POLICE GAZETTE, and they are to post the final deposit on the 14th inst. The match is to be decided at Harry Miner's Theatre, on Wednesday evening, May 18.

O'LEARY says, in regard to his great six-day race for the international belt, which is to be contested for at Madison Square Garden, from May 23 to May 28: "I will give to the man who beats the 568-mile record, made by Hughes, the sum of \$1,000. If two men should beat that record the second shall receive \$500. To the man who makes 600 miles I will give \$1,000 additional, thus making \$2,500 in extra prizes." O'Leary feels confident that there are men in the country who can make 600 miles.

AT Kensington, Pa., recently, Phil Leary, alias Clarkie, and Johnny Thompson fought for a purse, according to the rules of the London prize ring, in a shed. Thompson was beaten in 26 rounds, fought in 40 minutes. Leary was but slightly punished and was nearly as fresh when the fight ended as when it began, but his opponent was badly damaged in the face. At the end of the fight the crowd became involved in a general row after Thompson had been whipped and several men were badly punished.

THE London Referee says: "The Yankees have lately begun to think that they have a chance for the Derby, as both Barrett and Iroquois are very well

Whatever chances they possess, however, can be estimated after the race for the City and Suburban. If either should win this event there will be quite a run on him for the Blue Riband, in the hope that he may prove another Sefton. Iroquois showed fair form last year but Barrett has never run here, although he is said to be a good one in the country of his birth."

THE following challenge has been received and explains itself:

"Trenton, N. J., May 1, 1881.

"To the Sporting Editor of the POLICE GAZETTE: "I do hereby challenge any man in this State to jump a standing back jump or a running long jump for \$100. I prefer Wallace, of Mount Holly. I will give John Morrissey, of this city, one foot in a back jump for the same amount. I will give Frank Morrison 6 inches in a running jump. To show that I mean business, I have left \$25 forfeit at Joseph Gaffney's sporting house.

JOHN DEMPSEY."

AT the American Institute, on Monday, May 9, one of the most interesting 6-day pedestrian contests ever held in this city will commence under the able management of John Ennis, of Stamford, Conn., the noted pedestrian. Several noted pedestrians from all parts of the country have entered, and Ennis, with W. B. Curtis, is bound to make the affair a success. Mr. Ennis has perfected arrangements with the Manhattan Elevated R. R. Company by which tickets will be sold at all stations for 50 cents each, giving a ride each way and admission to the rink, thus saving to each visitor from 10 to 20 cents in railroad fare. The POLICE GAZETTE has a pedestrian entered who will make a creditable performance.

BOGARDUS says in regard to the recent international pigeon-shooting match at Hendon, England, which Dr. Carver won, that the latter's victory was an easy one. He says the cup is not worth spending time in competing for, for the reason that the holder of the trophy was open to challenge every three months, and had to shoot on British soil. The trophy, to be permanently won, had to be defended successfully for two years, so that it would be a physical impossibility for a foreigner to comply with the conditions and make the cup his own property. Captain Bogardus would be only too happy to be furnished with a chance to shoot Carver for the cup and a good stake, the winner of such a match to have the privilege of returning the emblem to the donors.

THE four-oared crew that will represent Cornell College at the Henley regatta on the Thames, Eng., in July next, are in active practice at Ithica, this State. The Journal of that place says: "Cornell long ago won and has since held the aquatic championship of American colleges and has now undertaken the task of pulling for the championship of the world in fours. The crew from Cornell that will be held in England as the representative of American colleges consists of J. N. D. Shinkle, captain and stroke; J. G. Allen, No. 3; J. F. Lewis, No. 2; A. H. Cowles, bow, and J. E. Reed, substitute. It was this same crew that won at the Lake George regatta last summer. The crew is a model of physical strength and endurance and is unquestionably one of the finest in point of oarsmanship in American waters. They leave for England about May 24. The races in which they are to take part are two and will be pulled July 4 and 5 on the Thames. The crews to be met are the fours from Cambridge and Oxford in the first race, and the famous London four and Thames four in the second race, the latter crews being the acknowledged champions of the world."

THERE is now every prospect of a prize fight being arranged between Frank White, the famous light-weight champion of this city, and George Fulljames, the light-weight champion of Canada. It will be remembered that these pugilists recently fought at Union Hall, in this city, but the crowd was so large and the space so small that the referee, to save trouble, declared the battle a draw. Since then both pugilists have been anxious to fight again and the Canadian challenged White, but failed to back up his challenge with a forfeit. A well known Wall street broker agrees to match White against the Canadian to fight for from \$1,000 to \$5,000. White and his backer called on Richard K. Fox at this office and left \$100, accompanied by the following offer to Fulljames' backer: "I will match Frank White of New York to Fulljames, the light-weight champion of Canada, a fair stand-up fight, according to the new revised rules of the London prize ring, according to the following conditions. The stakes to be any amount mutually agreed upon from \$1,000 to \$5,000, \$200 forfeit, neither pugilist to exceed 125 pounds in weight on the day of fighting; the fight to be decided within 50 or 100 miles of Pittsburg, Pa., 6 weeks from signing articles. Richard K. Fox, proprietor of the POLICE GAZETTE of New York, to be final stake-holder and select the referee. To back up this challenge I have left \$100 with Richard K. Fox. I will meet Fulljames or his representative at the POLICE GAZETTE office at any time to stake \$200 and sign articles. If Fulljames does not show the white feather he will be on hand to make the match and prove to the sporting public of the United States and the Dominion that he is not afraid to meet any man. Yours, CASH, Wall street, N. Y."

"THE Champions of the American Prize Ring." Opinions of the press.

A handsome volume published by Richard K. Fox, New York, contains full page portraits of all the champions, elegantly engraved.—N. Y. Sunday News.

"The Champions of the American Prize Ring" is a new and handsome work issued by the POLICE GAZETTE, edited and arranged by William E. Harding.—N. Y. Star.

"Fisticuffs." Richard K. Fox, New York, has recently issued under this title a handsomely illustrated work which should be a text book for the "Fancy."—N. Y. Sunday Times.

"The Champions of the American Prize Ring" is the first work of its kind ever published in this country and will doubtless be largely perused by the fistic fraternity.—Turf, Field and Farm.

The only attempt to place on record a complete and connected history of Tom Hyer and his successors who held the championship of America. The book is filled with excellent likenesses of the men, and those who are in any way interested in the prize ring should get a copy of the book.—N. Y. Sportsman.

Richard K. Fox, publisher of the POLICE GAZETTE, of New York, has issued a handsome book containing a complete history of the heavy-weight champions of America, with authentic portraits of all the noted pugilists and accounts of their battles. The work is the only one of its kind that has ever been published in this country.—Boston Globe, April 3, 1881.

"The Champions of the American Prize Ring," with their battles and portraits, has been published in convenient form by Richard K. Fox, of New York. The record begins with the memorable fight between Tom Hyer and Yankee Sullivan and concludes with the Goss-Ryan battle in Western Virginia last June.—The sporting fraternity will find this little volume very interesting.—N. Y. Herald, April 9, 1881.

"The Champions of the American Prize Ring" will be mailed to any address on receipt of 33 cents.



## CORRESPONDENCE.

ALL LETTERS IN REGARD TO SPORTING MATTERS  
SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO WM. E. HARDING,  
SPORTING EDITOR OF THE POLICE GAZETTE,  
183 WILLIAM STREET, N. Y.

## SPORTING.

F. S., Chicago, Ill.—It will cost you \$3.  
A. W., Manayunk, Pa.—The fare is \$100.  
J. B. C., Newton, S. C.—It does not constitute a straight.  
J. P. Brock, Macon, Ga.—Send us on \$3 and we will furnish it to you.  
C. F. H., Bolivar, N. Y.—1. No. 2. T. Bauer follows the business of wrestling.  
W. C., Baltimore, Md.—Abe Lincoln's majority over Geo. B. McClellan in 1864 was 407,842.  
S. W., Hartford, Conn.—Columbia College won the Childs cup on the Schuykill last year.  
A. W., Blue Earth, Minn.—Arthur Chambers was the last pugilist to hold the light-weight championship of America.  
H. W., Alexandria, Va.—Mitchell, of Richmond, did not win the pigeon shooting championship of America by defeating Bogardus.  
W. G., Omaha.—James Bailey, at London, Eng., ran 48 1/2 miles in 5h. 48m. 35s., making the best time on record for the distance.  
J. J., Kansas City.—1. Tom Allen is living in Ireland.  
2. No. 3. At broad jump, high jump or running jump? Explain what you mean.  
H. W., Deadwood, D. T.—The battle of the Little Big Horn, Montana, better known as the Custer massacre, was fought June 25, 26 and 27, 1876.  
P. W., Troy, N. Y.—The Ward brothers were beaten in a four-oared race for the championship by the Paris crew, of St. Johns, N. B., on Oct. 21, 1868.  
S. W., Auburn, N. Y.—1. W. A. Hoagland, of your city, is in Attica, Ind. 2. We are informed that he has sent on to this city for T. H. Armstrong, to arrange a match with him.  
A. CANUCK, Rochester, N. Y.—It is hard to find an oarsman to beat Hanlan in the United States when none of the Australian or English oarsmen have succeeded in doing so.  
P. W., North End, Boston, Mass.—John Grindell, of New York, defeated John Stetson in a 10-mile race for \$1,000 and the championship of America, at Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 13, 1855.  
H. W., Bordentown, N. J.—We have pedestrians call at the POLICE GAZETTE office every week who boast that they can beat anybody in a 6-day contest. You had better keep to your trade.  
W. G., Washington, D. C.—1. Capt. Paul Boynton has been released as a prisoner of war in South America. 2. Capt. Matthew Webb claims to be the champion long-distance swimmer of Great Britain.  
G. H., West Lafayette.—The last fight for the belt and championship of England was between Joe Wormald and Andrew Marsden, the former winning in 18 rounds, 37m. The battle was fought on Jan. 4, 1885.  
AQUATIC, New Orleans, La.—1. Hanlan's shell is 30ft. 5in. in length, 10 1/2 in. in breadth, 3 1/2 inches in height forward, 2 1/2 in. in height at the stern and weighs 26 1/2 pounds. 2. We believe the slide is 25 inches.  
SAM, Windsor, Canada.—1. The steamship Great Eastern is the largest in the world. 2. Yankee Sullivan beat Hammer Lane, in England, Feb. 2, 1841. 3. They fought 19 rounds in 34 minutes. Hammer Lane broke his arm.  
J. S., Red Elephant, Cal.—The highest position in the United States army is General, next Adjutant-General and Inspector-General. 2. In 1880 Wm. T. Sherman, E. D. Townsend and Randolph B. Marcy held these positions.  
H. W., Denver.—1. William Muldoon was born in New York State, May 25, 1853, stands 5ft. 8 1/2 in. and when in condition weighs 196 pounds. 2. Send for the "Champions of the American Prize Ring," it contains Wormald's fights.  
S. W., Boston, Mass.—1. Dr. W. F. Carver, when he won the Sportsman Championship of the world challenge cup, defeated Ira A. Paine, of New York, Turner, Hadlow, Gordon, Graham, Beeran and Scott, of England. 2. He won \$3,250 with the trophy.  
P. W., Indianapolis, Ind.—1. The 6-day go-as-you-please race for the Rose International belt, valued at \$3,000, will be held July 17 to 23, in the new Roman Amphitheatre, Coney Island. Short races will occur from June 19 to Oct. 1. 2. See ad. in another department.  
H. W. S., Kinnersville, La.—There are very few bona fide champions. Hanlan and Bogardus honestly lay claim to that title. Besides these there is an army of champions who boast of all sorts of marvelous performances that have no more claim to this handle than their names than many of the M. D.'s to the diploma that allows them to practice.  
J. C., Newark, N. J.—1. Jim Coyne, of your city, challenged the world before he left England. 2. After he received \$400 forfeit from Patsy Reardon he left a deposit of \$100 and a challenge to fight any man in the world for \$1,000 a side and the championship of middle-weights. 3. Coyne now keeps a sporting house and we believe he has retired from the ring.  
H. W., Parkers Landing, Pa.—In the Schaeffer-Sexton match, Jan. 10, 1880, Schaeffer's highest run was 162, average, 18 1/4-32; and in their second match, April 22, won by Schaeffer, his highest run was 141, average, 14 26-41. June 19, in the Schaeffer-Slosson match, Slosson's highest run was 236, average, 30. These games were all 600 points and played in New York.  
TURFITE, Louisville, Ky.—1. George Lorillard's horses have won the Dixie stakes three times in succession. 2. In 1878 G. L. Lorillard won with Duke of Magenta, 1879 with Monitor, and 1880 with Grenada. Col. D. McDaniel won it in 1871 and 1872 with Harry Bassett and Hubbard, being the only other person who has won it two consecutive years. 3. The Dixie stakes have been run for 11 times.  
S. P. W., Boston, Mass.—1. W. B. Curtis, stakeholder in a pedestrian race, was sued for \$100 entrance fee, paid July, 1879, as an entrance money in a 6-day race, by Michael Costello. Only pedestrians that covered 450 miles were to receive back their money. Costello only remained on the track 36 hours. Judge Cooke, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., gave a verdict for Costello. The judgment was vacated and when it came up again the case was dismissed, the action holding that the competition was for prizes and not a wager. Costello sued under the statute against betting and gambling. 2. Your case is similar and will be decided against you.

## BUSINESS.

B. & A., Chicago.—Thanks: see portrait.  
J. I. M., Old Hickory, Ark.—Received item too late for illustration.  
CHIEF, Ashland, Neb.—Story too rich. Send us any important portraits.  
UTAH, Texas.—Too much pore without spice. Send us photos and we will publish.  
TRUTH, Port Townsend, Washington Ty.—We will publish your suggestion next week if possible.  
YAP.—Your idea is too sublime for our use. Send us something in the way of photos of important criminals.  
T. F. J., Collierville, Tenn.—Try and send portraits of parties; they are more useful to us. Send clippings with them.  
J. C., Griffin, Ga.—Please try and send us photos of Hancock and Doyal. Inclose small clipping with pictures. Thanks.  
W., Salina, Kansas.—Cannot use your item at present; may illustrate hereafter in another way. Write again and send anything of importance.  
R. W., San Francisco.—You do not give us any ideas for pictures. We want something strange and queer that will make sensational illustrations.  
A. E. B., Batavia.—We have your affair, published in this issue, from our exchanges. Thanks. Can you send us photos of murderer and victim?  
K. W. S.—Our mail has been delayed for a few days. On that account we did not receive your items in time. We want photos of important people and clippings.  
J. W. B., Logansport, Ind.—No, except of great importance. Would rather have photos, and they should be of especial interest. The one you have sent is not very important.  
P. S., Portland, Oregon.—Photo hardly of importance enough for the GAZETTE. If you can get the old fellow's photo we will publish. Thanks for trouble; send any other important ones.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

NOW READY—THE POLICE GAZETTE, complete for the year 1880, handsomely bound, half calf, in one volume; can be had on receipt of \$7.50 from the Publisher, RICHARD K. FOX, New York.

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BUTT'S PATENT SEAMLESS PALM GLOVES, Good Curled Hair Gloves.  
No. A, \$2.50; No. B, \$3.00; No. C, \$3.50; No. E, \$4.50, per set of two pair.  
Best Kid Sounding Gloves, with ventilated palms, No. 1, per set of two pair, \$4.50.  
The Marquis of Queensbury Contest Gloves, per set of two pair, \$3.00.  
Indian Tanned Buck Gloves, very durable, per set of two pair, \$10.00.  
Heel Padded Gloves are 50c. additional to the above price. Gloves by registered mail, 50c. additional, or by express C. O. D.  
Pack & Express Manufacturers, 124 and 126 Nassau St., N. Y.

Ned Donnelly's Art of Boxing.—A thorough Manual of Sparring and Self-Defense, illustrated with Forty Engravings, showing the various Blows, Stops and Guards; by Ned Donnelly, Professor of Boxing to the London Athletic Club, etc., etc. This work explains in detail every movement of attack and defence in the closest language, and in accordance with the most approved and modern methods; the engravings are very distinctly drawn, and show each position and motion as plainly as the personal instruction of a professor could convey it. It teaches all the feints and dodges practiced by experienced boxers, and gives advice to those who desire to perfect themselves in the Manly Art. 40 life illustrations. In cloth and gold, 50c. Our complete catalogue of everything in the sporting line, 182 pages, 700 illustrations, sent by mail for 10 cents. Pack & Express, 124 and 126 Nassau street, N. Y.

Hold on! Stop! Hello, Stranger! J. O'wney Geoghegan, of the Old House at Home, 105 Bowery, New York's Great Sporting Resort of all the Champion Boxers and Pugilists of the world, would like some information relating to the whereabouts of my brother, JAMES GEOGHEGAN. When last heard of was residing in Texas, location unknown to me. If this should meet the eye of James Geoghegan, or any of his friends, he or they will confer a great favor by writing to O'wney Geoghegan, Old House at Home, No. 105 Bowery, New York City, and he will hear of something to his great advantage.

## Beneke Bros.,

Largest Custom shoemakers in the country, are the POLICE GAZETTE's shoemaker. Shoes for Pedestrians are made on the "Rowell" last at \$6 and \$7 a pair. Fine English dress and easy walking shoes for business wear ready made, \$2 to \$5, to order \$4 to \$6. All our shoes are sewed by hand with the best Irish flax thread and warranted. 201 Canal street, corner of Mulberry.

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Judge for Yourself—If you wish to see the picture of your future husband or wife, with name and date of marriage, give your age, color of eyes and hair, and send 50c. money of 40c. postage stamps to W. Fox, box 33, Fultonville, N. Y.

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INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP BELT.  
VALUE OF BELT \$3,000,  
AND THE LARGEST CASH PRIZES EVER OFFERED.

There will also be preceding and following this race a series of short races.

June 19, 50-mile go-as-you-please race, professional.  
June 22, 24-hour go-as-you-please race, amateur.  
June 25, 25-mile race, heel-and-toe, professional.  
June 28, 24-hour go-as-you-please race, professional.  
June 30, 25-mile heel-and-toe-handicap, amateur.  
July 1, 10-mile heel-and-toe, professional.  
July 2, 10-mile running-race, professional.  
July 3, 24-hour race, 12 hours a day.

All Professional and Amateur Athletes are requested to send at once for circular. D. E. ROSE,  
71 John Street, New York.

Pedestrianism. At American Institute Building, Sixty-third St. and Third Ave., a grand six-day go-as-you-please race, will commence at 12:05 A. M. Monday, May 9, and terminate at 10:05 P. M. Saturday, May 14, under the management of John Ennis, on the following terms and conditions:  
Each competitor will be required to pay an entrance fee of FIFTY DOLLARS to Wm. B. Curtis, Athletic Editor of The Spirit of the Times, New York City, on or before Saturday, May 7. Five hundred or more miles must be traveled to entitle the first four men to a share of the prize receipts, which will be divided in the following manner: per cent. of the entire gate money will be divided into four parts, of which the first man will receive 40 per cent; 30 per cent. to second, 20 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth. In addition to which, the winner will have his expenses and entrance fee paid, and be accompanied to England by John Ennis, and by him be assisted in the next race for the Astley Belt, held by Rowell in case he beats John Hughes' best-on-record.  
Every man covering 500 miles will receive back his entrance money.  
Special Tickets at all Elevated Railroad Stations, Good for Admission and Ride Both Ways, 10c.

Pedestrians! Under the management of Daniel O'Leary, six day's heel-and-toe walk will take place in the Exposition Building, Chicago, Ill. May 9 to May 14, 1881, 142 consecutive hours, for the following cash prizes:  
First Prize.....\$1,000  
Second Prize.....700  
Third Prize.....500  
Fourth Prize.....200  
Fifth Prize.....100

After Six Thousand Dollars has been received for admission at the gate, forty per cent. of the gate receipts over the above amount will be added to the cash prizes, and be divided as follows:  
To the Winner, 30 per cent. Fourth.....15 per cent.  
Second.....25 per cent. Fifth.....10 per cent.  
Third.....20 per cent.

Entrance fee, \$50, to be made to Daniel O'Leary, Exposition Building, Chicago.  
Entry closes April 22, 1881.  
Rules governing the Tournament will be published in due season.  
No entries received unless accompanied by entrance-fee.

## MEDICAL.

## Recommended by the Faculty.

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Cheapest, quickest, surest, best, and most reliable Soft Capsules. Genuine only in Metallic boxes, Star stamped on cover, with blue wrapper with Star with Monogram. Book on approved treatment sent free.

VICTOR E. MAUGER & PETRIE,  
104 to 110 Read St., N. Y.

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A Quick and safe remedy.  
The wonderful virtues of Sandal Wood in all diseases of the Urinary Organs (recent, or long standing), is now fully recognized by the entire Medical Faculty. Dr. Gaudichaud's Compound Extract of Sandal Wood is offered as the Highest Standard for Purity, and its Superiority is fully endorsed by very eminent Physicians. Price \$1.00. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

Doan's Capsules are fast superseding Cubers or Copaiba as a safe and reliable cure for Kidney Complaints, and diseases of the Urinary Organs. Recent or Chronic. The word Doan's is on every box. Price per box, with full directions, Capsules (small size) 75c. Capsules (large size) \$1.50. At all Drug Stores. Mailed on receipt of price by DUNN & CO., 35 Wooster St., New York. Circulars free.

Manhood Restored. A victim of early imprudence, causing nervous debility, premature decay, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send gratis to his fellow-sufferers. Address J. H. KEYSER, 43 Chatham St., N. Y.

Prescription Free, for the speedy cure of Seminal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Premature Debility, Nervousness, Despondency, and all disorders brought on by indigestion or excess. Any druggist has the ingredients. Dr. W. B. JAGGS, 130 W. Sixth St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Allen's Brain Food positively cures Nervous Debility and all weakness of Sexual Organs. Price, \$1. All Druggists. Send for circular to 315 1st Avenue, N. Y.

Electric Belts. Sure cure for Premature Debility, the only reliable. Send for circular. Dr. F. KARR, 832 Broadway, New York.

Sedlitz's Kidney Powders are as pleasant as Lemonade, 5 cents each. At all Drug Stores. Try one.

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